WEATHER

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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TRAIN KILLS GUARD AT CROSSING AS HE FLAGS AUTO DRIVER

Anthony F McAndrew Dies After Accident on North Prospect Street

STEPS NEAR TRACKS

Suffers Fractured Skull When Struck by Locomotive Cylinder Head

[illegible] of 33 [illegible] crossing [illegible] City hospital [illegible] of a fractured [illegible] he was [illegible] freight [illegible] pert [illegible] reet [illegible] ure [illegible] Lig [illegible] 305 [illegible] engine [illegible] of [illegible] drew stopped [illegible] as [illegible] at [illegible] approaching [illegible] for the train [illegible] coming on [illegible] track [illegible] usual position [illegible] Engineer [illegible] Hitchman [illegible] position and [illegible] did not realize [illegible] the track He [illegible] back the [illegible] mobile pp each [illegible] and was struck [illegible] and in the locomotive [illegible] taken to [illegible] C E Curtis [illegible] where he died a half [illegible] He watchman [illegible] tree was indicated [illegible] count of the accident [illegible] the only witness [illegible] Engineer Long [illegible] been employed by the railroad as a [illegible] Prior to the accident he was employed at the Hoover Vacuum Cleaning Co

Born in Ireland

John Francis McAndrew was born March 29 1866 in County Tipperary Ireland to James and Catherine McArdle He was married to Mary Ann McAndrew [illegible] Mr McAndrew died last March

[illegible] are seven sons James McAndrew of Jacksonville Fla John McAndrew of Cleveland John P McAndrew William T McAndrew Edward McAndrew Robert E McAndrew and A L McAndrew all of Marion two daughters Mrs John Wagstaff and Mrs Clifford Conrad both of Marion Three other children are dead The only [illegible] surviving is a niece Mrs Frances Curtis of Cincinnati

Mr McAndrew was a member of St Mary's church and the Holy Name society The body is at the Ackerman home and was to be taken [illegible] hope early this evening

LINDBERGHS CLAIM THEY DESIRE QUIET

Spokesman Says They Left U S To Obtain Peaceful and Restful Time

By The Associated Press

LIVERPOOL Jan 1 — Colonel Charles A Lindbergh left the United States because the official spokesman said today because he wants a peaceful restful time

[illegible] colonel's representative W H Gregory of Morgan Grenfell & Co made this statement [illegible] to answer a direct question whether the Lindbergh's America because their child [illegible] son was threatened with kidnaping or because of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case

"You will have to read between the lines that Gregory said

The spokesman declared however that he could not present a definite denial from Lindbergh that the Lindbergh's came to the United States because [illegible] out by

London [illegible] unprepared to [illegible] that United States and peace [illegible] seeking quiet [illegible] and definite [illegible] The spokesman interviewed [illegible] and the colonel's [illegible] understood [illegible] when the [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] aboard the [illegible] was leaving

PEST BOOKS FLEE BUFFALO

[illegible] In excess [illegible] down [illegible] four [illegible] in the [illegible] one [illegible] and were [illegible] men are [illegible] in a wreck

TEMPERATURES

Observer R Hemsperger's Report

For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today

Highest	37
Lowest	16

One Year Ago Today

Highest	27
Lowest	15

12 Feared Dead In Plane Crash Near Alexandria

British Airliner Falls Into Mediterranean Pilot Only One Picked Up

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 1—Nine passengers of the airliner City of Khartoum including an American whose name was given as C Lake and three members of the crew were feared dead today after the Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean

Searches abandoned virtually all hope that any occupants of the flying boat would survive except the pilot who was picked up last night after the wreckage of the airship was found submerged four miles southwest of Alexandria Egypt

Officials said the disaster apparently was due to a failure of an engine of the big flying boat

The Imperial Airways officers announced that the fourth member of the crew Pilot Vernon Gorr Wilson was saved

The airliner which was wrecked in its descent to the sea and sank last night had accommodations for 15 passengers in addition to its crew of four

Ships and planes searched the Mediterranean area for the missing persons

The plane had taken off from Mirabella at noon yesterday and wirelessed the Alexandria airport at 5 20 p m that she was winding in her wireless aerial in preparation for a landing

A landing party sighted her still flying over the sea at 5 30 p m After that the flying boat was seen aloft no more no further message was received

With the mystery of her failure to arrive unexplained a search was launched swiftly A British destroyer from Alexandria and the airliner Hannibal were directed to cooperate

NEW NEUTRALITY BILL AWAITING CONGRESS

Broad and Permanent Measure Believed Ready for Presentation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 1 — Congressmen poised and ready for Friday's opening of the session—which leaders say should be a short one—scanned their future work schedule today and saw many of their past enactments go into effect with the new year

There were indications from Chairman McReynolds D Mocrat of Tennessee of the house foreign relations committee that neutrality legislation broaden [illegible] and permanent, will soon be ready for congressional action

McReynolds a confidant at the White House session yesterday believes the law to replace the temporary measure which expires Feb 29 should empower the President to embargo such materials as oil and steel in his discretion and make permanent the present provisions for mandatory embargo of war munitions

Both Senator McNary Republican of Oregon and Senator Harrison Democrat of Mississippi expressed hope for a short session of congress and a not too heavy legislative schedule

Political observers pondered a prediction from Sen Lewis Democrat of Illinois that a third party candidate will make a row under American Liberty league tutelage

Lewis a Roosevelt supporter said the candidate would be nominated as a constitutional Democrat and might turn out to be Alfred E Smith

KANSAS CITY CENTER OF HUNT FOR KARPIS

Nation's No 1 Enemy Reported To Have Visited Missouri Town Companion Held

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Jan 1—The nationwide hunt of Alvin Karpis was centered here today on the basis of reports the nation's No 1 public enemy had paid the city a visit

New impetus was given the search when a cabin camp proprietor said a picture of Karpis strongly resembled the companion of Homer (Slim) Formiz 27 who told officers when arrested here yesterday that he had been traveling with the notorious outlaw

Ollie Smith proprietor of the camp said the two men had occupied a cabin there Monday night

W A Smith chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation here said G men were pressing the search for Karpis although they had nothing definite "to go on"

GREETINGS TO A HAPPY NEWCOMER

'35 GOOD YEAR FOR MERCHANTS

Some Marion Retailers Say Sales Best Since Crash in 1929

FARM TRADE PICKS UP

All Lines of Merchandising Show Improvement Survey in City Reveals

That 1935 was a year of marked improvement in retail business in Marion is shown in a survey of merchants here

Merchandising people were almost unanimous in an opinion that the dollar volume of sales and business in general was higher during the last year than at any time since 1929 and 1930

Virtually every business man who agreed that business is better attributed the improvement in part to the federal government's economic policies and to employment and income pickups rising prices and increased purchasing power and to the confidence people have in the immediate future

They were divided in opinion that quality of merchandise and other features enter into consideration customers give their purchases more than low prices Some said they have been selling better quality merchandise and that customers do not dwell on the price angle a much as they did in the depression years while others said they felt price still was the biggest factor

Farm Trade Better

Three merchants representing three different types of retail business commented on the improvement in volume of business obtained from farmers They attributed this increase to rising prices of farm products that they said is putting money in the farmers' pocket for the first time in the last five years

The types of business contacted in the survey included the following furniture hardware clothing general merchandise grocery and department store

A merchandising head at a large

(Continued on Page Nine)

BEHEADINGS LINKED TO ITALIAN AIR RAID

Fascists Point to Decapitation of Two Fliers by Foes in Reply to Bombing Complaint

By The Associated Press

ROME Jan 1 — The Italian government announced today that beheading of two Fascist aviators by Ethiopians after the airmen fell at Daggah Bur led to Monday's aerial bombardment of the native defenders on the southern front

An official communique said The bombardment which took place on the Somaliland front was fully justified by the proved fact that two Italian aviators who fell at Daggah Bur were killed and decapitated and their heads carried to Harar in triumph

The Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross and other Red Cross establishments although it is well known that Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when the non Italian airplanes

News of the number of dead is not definitely stated

New capital being made of this episode is without basis. The war methods of the Ethiopians on the Somaliland and Eritrean fronts are already shown in documents given to the League of Nations."

(Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed a protest to the League of Nations today against alleged Italian use of poison gas and bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance on the southern front).

Industrial Leaders See Brighter Picture in 1936

Marion Factory Heads Point To 1935 Improvement as Forerunner To Better Days

With 1936 officially under way Marion industrial leaders today were looking forward to the new year with high hopes for continued improvement in their plants as they reviewed the progress made in 1935 and called it good

Expressions gathered by The Star from officials of leading manufacturing firms form a consensus that local industry will continue its trek toward economic recovery with prospects bright for even greater gains than were made in the year just passed

Two new concerns were added to Marion's growing industrial family in the year while another is now completing arrangements to move its plant here

New Companies

The new concerns now in operation are the Marion Milling Co a branch of the Kansas Milling Co of Wichita Kan and Old Fort Mills Inc soy bean industry that was started the first of December Announcement was made Dec 6 that the Baker Wood Preserving Co of Washington C H will move its plant to Marion early in 1936 The company has purchased a 60 acre tract of land at the northeast corner of Kenton avenue and Silver street and will process wood principally railroad ties on an extensive scale Frank C Parrett president and treasurer of the company said the plant will be moved in the near future and that actual processing of the wood will get under way this year

The Kansas Milling Co has been shipping several carloads of flour daily The mill buys and ships in wheat throughout this section of the state Additional storage space recently was built which adds 75 000 bushels storage capacity to the mill

Old Fort Mills Inc was organized by P Turner president and treasurer and C V Holland vice president and secretary The concern's plant is located on North Grand avenue at the Erie railroad The location of the firm here has given farmers of north central Ohio a new cash crop—soy beans which are processed for their many by products

The Ward Transportation Co consolidated with several other motor transport companies in Ohio last spring to form the Commercial Motor Freight Inc The company moved in a new terminal building at Mill and Oak streets in November and already is laying plans for additional space

The new concern were brought here through the cooperation and efforts of the Marion Chamber of Commerce W D Brown secretary of the Chamber is enthusiastic over prospects of landing several more industries in 1936 We expect to add several more concerns to Marion's industrial group and already are in close touch with two large firms that are seriously considering this city for branch factories Mr Brown said He added that the Chamber through its industrial committee has been authorized by the two companies to seek suitable locations for the erection of plants

Many other indications that bear

(Continued on Page Nine)

Police Arrest 54 Intoxicated Drivers in 1935

Number Drops Nine Under Preceding Year, Jail Sentences Inaugurated

In the year just passed 54 motorists were arrested in Marion city and county by police and state highway patrolmen on charges of driving while intoxicated

This is nine fewer than in 1934 when 63 were taken into custody At the beginning of 1934 Municipal Judge W R Martin instituted the policy of giving drunken drivers a 10 day jail sentence in addition to the usual $100 fine and six months suspension of driving rights

The reduction in intoxicated driving cases from the 1934 figure is believed to be due in part to the jail sentence motorists know they faced if convicted The first month of 1935 there were six arrested on driving charges and in February the number fell to two The balmy spring air of the month of June must have been a boon to drunken ness for there were nine driving cases on the municipal court docket the greatest number for any single month

The majority of persons arrested on driving charges entered guilty pleas and were given the minimum sentence—that is the jail sentence $100 fine and six months suspension of driving rights Second offenders usually draw double penalty The maximum penalty provided by Ohio law is $300 fine and costs six months jail sentence and suspension of driving rights for one year

It is interesting to compare the drunken driving and intoxication records since repeal of prohibition with those before For instance in the approximately two years since legal liquor returned there have been 118 cases of drunken driving and approximately 875 cases of in

(Continued on Page Nine)

FISH SPEECH CANCELLED IN MOVE AGAINST BORAH

Ohio City Withdraws Invitation to Congressman To Speak at McKinley Day Banquet

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 1 — Republican party strife centered in Ohio today while the state G O P leader discounted the possibility of a party rupture over the presidential candidacy of Sen William E Borah of Idaho

Mayor Elect James Seccombe of Canton cancelled an invitation to Rep Hamilton Fish Republican of New York to address the annual McKinley day banquet there Jan 28 in view of Fish's support of Borah's candidacy. Fish in Washington immediately retorted

"If the report is true, it clearly indicates the intolerance and crass stupidity of the old guard who are fearful of the shadow of Borah or any other liberal"

Ed D Schorr, state Republican chairman declared amid this that Borah's friends actually were cooperating with the state central committee's determination to keep preliminary fights out of the state

Former U S Sen Roscoe McCulloch and Daniel Morgan of Cleveland have received Borah's authorization to do whatever is necessary" to carry out his announced program of seeking election of liberal delegates to the Republican convention next June.

"I believe," said Schorr that Morgan and McCulloch are doing what the committee wants done—getting the people of Ohio acquainted with a possible candidate

They may favor Borah but none of their statements has gone

(Continued on Page Nine)

MARION GIVES GAY WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

Hotels Ballrooms Theaters and Homes Scenes of Festivities

LIQUOR SALES RUN HIGH

Religious Watch Services Also Mark Year's Advent in Churches

Marion last night enthusiastically but soberly celebrated the arrival of the infant 1936 It was a gay throng that saw the passing of the 11 year and the coming of the new in hotels ballrooms theaters private homes and churches

Although the state liquor stores had one of its biggest days her opening yesterday the sobriety of the celebrators last night was attested by the fact that only two became overly enthusiastic and fell into the meshes of the law Two arrests for intoxication constituted the work of the police department last night Every one seemed to be having a good time but the general behavior was good Police Chief W I Marks said this morning Nor was there any trouble over the closing regulations which Chief Marks refused to lift in celebration spots for this night

Sales Figures High

Francis W Bacon manager of the state liquor store said that figures on yesterday's sales would not be available until this afternoon He estimated however that the total sales would fall below the Christmas business but that they would exceed by 20 per cent the total for last New Years

Celebrations of a private or semi private nature attracted the most attention last night. The Marion Pan Hellenic association danced at the Elks club the Mutt and Jeff Dance club at Schwinger's and the Jolly dance club at the Schwinger annex Other informal parties were held at the Elks club and by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Eagles hall

As though not to be outdone by the more robust celebrants many Marionites who generally retired by 10 p m stayed up until the clock struck midnight just to shout a mild whoopee greeting to the new year

Theaters drew good crowds at the regular and midnight shows which introduced programs that will continue for the holiday today and tonight

Services at Churches

Church watch night services proved another popular way to see the new year in Watch night services were held by several congregations beginning about 8 o'clock and reaching their climax as the bells tolled the knell of 1935 One service was sponsored by the Christian Young Peoples union at the First Reformed church Entertainment for the program was provided by the Baptist Young Peoples union of Trinity Baptist church Among other churches holding watch night services were Bethel M E First Memorial Baptist Wesley M E Emanuel Lutheran Emmanuel Baptist Forest Lawn Presbyterian Oakland Evangelical and Park Street A M E

General suspension of business today gave celebrators a chance to catch up on their lost sleep With few exceptions all business houses remained closed

One of the [illegible] features arranged for this afternoon was the trap shoot at the Marion Gun club grounds on the W F Owen farm on the Edison pike The club has arranged to turn over the proceeds of the [illegible] to the Marion Kings Daughters for a milk fund for tubercular children

NEW DEAL LAUNCHES CONGRESSIONAL DRIVE

Roosevelt To Break Precedent by Addressing Lawmakers Friday Night

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 1 The spirit of New Years bells had hardly ceased to ring today before the new deal drive was thrust wide open in a 1936 drive to push an abbreviated program through a brief congressional session and then carry an aggressive fight to the foes in the presidential campaign

The first task of leaders was to perfect arrangements for President Roosevelt's surprise plans to address congress in an extraordinary night session on Friday at 8 or 8 30 p m eastern standard time

By delivering his annual message on the state of the nation in person at that hour Mr Roosevelt will break precedents The only previous occasion when a chief executive appeared before congress at night was President Wilson's delivery of his famous war message.

The reason for the move was announced but the [illegible] soned that the President's voice will reach more people than if he spoke around noon, as is customary The address will be broadcast nationally.

There was no doubt that the administration considered the message of [illegible] importance It might

(Continued on Page Nine)

SMITH ANNOUNCES HE'LL TAKE NO PAY AS MAYOR OF CITY

NEW MAYOR

DR F C SMITH

New Municipal Head Outlines Program at Inaugural Today

MEETS COUNCILMEN

Tells of Plan To Turn Salary Back to City.

Marion's new mayor, Dr Frederick C Smith took office today with the announcement that he will serve without pay

He made the announcement at the first meeting of the new city council members at 10 a m He and four council members took their oaths of office at that session and formally took over the reins of municipal government

Mayor Smith said "It is my desire to serve my city gratis I intend to return to the general fund 75 per cent of my salary The balance will be used for various purposes benefitting the city

He explained he will use the portion of his $200 a month salary he draws from the treasury in the furtherance of the program he has outlined for operating the city government explaining he will not use one cent of his salary for his personal benefit

Dr Smith sketching in enumerated the public his plans for the next two years said he would favor maintaining wage and salary scales as much as possible, would seek to combine some offices and eliminate others and would recommend that council appropriate money for only a three month period pending a thorough study of finances for the ten under of the year

Others Start Terms

Joining Dr Smith in beginning terms in office today were Municipal Judge William R Martin, City Solicitor Ralph L Cathcart, City Auditor J Luther Landes, City Treasurer Sherman Hallinan Police Prosecutor Kenneth A Robinson Council President R C Shaw and Councilmen Harry D Cahill, Hayes L Rogers William A Shuster Welcome H Chase Jr William M Fabian, Maxwell Williams D B Riggert, Clarence Hart and Robert H Stief.

Today marked the commencement of new terms for all three excepting Judge Martin who has served on the municipal bench since the court was created nine years ago and who is starting his third term today and Councilmen Fabian and Stief All three were reelected Nov 5

The new administration entirely Republican with exception of three ward council members succeeds a corps of municipal officials that was entirely Democratic excepting for one ward councilman This three Democrats in the present administration are Councilmen Fabian, Williams and Hart The lone Republican in the last administration was Councilman Stief

Mayor's Assistants

Today also marks the beginning of work for City Clerk Harry Brookshire nominated for the position by Mayor Smith and chosen for the job by council at an informal meeting recently

John V Ruh city service and safety director may not take over his duties until about Jan 15, Council must combine the directorships before he can take office

Council members after taking their oaths this morning and hearing a message from Dr Smith, decided to postpone all official business to a special meeting to be held Monday night The meeting has been called for the purpose of confirming appointments by the mayor and any other business that might come up

Promises Breathing Spell

The complete text of Dr Smith's message to the council and public as he took office today follows

"In so far as it lies within my power Marion shall have a 'breathing spell from politics for the next two years

The public shall know what their officials are doing The affairs of city government shall be conducted in the open

We are now the servants of the people not their masters

We are trustees not philanthropists

Some very important problems confront this administration The city's finances are in a deplorable condition The treasury is empty. Current operating deficits are heavy But our financial house must be put in order

I shall recommend that the finance committee work out at the earliest time possible a temporary appropriation measure for a period of not more than three months That will give us sufficient time to adequately study our finances and pass the proper appropriation measure for the balance of the year

Drastic measures no doubt will be necessary to lift the city out of its financial plight It shall be my policy to maintain as much as possible wage and salary scales. Rather than lower salaries and wages I believe it better to reduce personnel Nobody likes to do either. But with a definite shortage of funds one or the other will certain-

(Continued on Page Nine)

1936 ARRIVES AMID REVELRY

Many a Headache Nursed But Nation's Future Appears Promising

CELEBRANTS HIT NEW HIGH

Hotels Night Clubs and Bars Report Biggest Business in Number of Years

By The Associated Press

New born 1936 stepped onto the scene today his birthday marked by many a splitting headache but his future a glow of rosy promise

Business leaders joined public officials in predicting notable improvements in the coming year. Celebrants slumbered after one of the maddest New Years greetings since the boom years

From all America—city, state and territory—came reports of celebrations that blew the lid off local regulations and tore the rubber bands from bankrolls Troubles were forgotten—extravagance was a watchword—the New Year came in style

Revelry Galore

Merry skiers jammed New York's Times Square Shouts of revelry poured from hotels and night clubs Mayor La Guardia's anti noise ordinance was lifted and in thousands of bars and hotels the open all night sign hung high

Even staid Philadelphia forgot its traditional dignity in a night of mirth and fun such as the Quaker city and not seen for years George W Willbolt chamber of commerce secretary estimated more than $1 000 000 was spent greeting 1936

In sharp contrast was the simple observance at Barrow Alaska where Life Writes gathered with natives for a dry New Years eve at the Presbyterian mission A 20 below zero cold snap kept celebrants huddled indoors

While Nation Celebrates

Elsewhere over the country however celebrating citizens followed New York's lead Hotels and clubs reported reservations the largest in years Revelers said the same thing about the checks Bands played under and the general public joined hand waiters entertainers bar tenders and taxi drivers in the glad chorus The depression is over

Heartening forecasts for 1936 came from men prominent in public and private affairs

"The country has every reason to look for betterment in various particulars in 1936 said Eugene G Grace president of the Bethlehem Steel Co

Gen Hugh S Johnson former

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THELMA TODD DEATH INQUIRY IS RENEWED

Grand Jury Foreman Says Peculiar Features of Case Become More Involved.

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Jan 1—A renewed effort to get the true picture of Thelma Todd's death was announced today by George W Chichester foreman of the county grand jury

"The peculiar circumstances of this case are becoming deeper and deeper" said the foreman, who accused principals in the case with "not telling all they know

Before the jury suspends its work for New Years day, it ordered finger prints made of Ernest Peters the chauffeur who drove the blond actress from a Hollywood night club to her seaside cafe The purpose was not explained.

KENTUCKY WINS TILT FOR RAIL RATE CUT

I. C. C. Grants Reductions in Class Schedules Ranging from 5 to 7 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Kentucky won a partial victory before the interstate commerce commission yesterday in its seven year fight for a reduction of rail rates between cities in the blue grass state and northern regions.

In a bulky opinion, the commission granted reductions, effective May 1, in class rates ranging from five to seven per cent from points in "official territory"—the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio to destinations in interior Kentucky.

Class rates apply largely to manufactured products and merchandise, as distinguished from commodity rates applying to commodities moved in bulk.

Kentucky, through an action filed by Attorney General J. W. Cammack in 1926, had sought reduction in class rates up to 20 per cent and also had asked a cut in commodity rates. The commission declined to change the commodity rates.

Such "gateway" cities as Covington, Newport, Louisville, Henderson and Paducah were unaffected by the order, because they are considered a part of official territory.

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family, Miss Ethel Snyder, Mr Fehl of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forry of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morral and J. B. Martin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forry of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

Richard Brooks of Bellefontaine spent the week-end with Mrs George Martin.

Mrs. George Martin and Anthony Martin spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Bucyrus.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter of near Green Camp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faurot and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faurot of Van Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faurot and children spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs E P. Case of LaOtto, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat attended the funeral of Mrs. Allie Rhoads of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley of Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sloat and Helen Sloat spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Clifford Willoughby of Marion

C. L. Starkey and William Koontz, spent Saturday in Galion.

Rowena Moore of near Marion spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angel and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpkins of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fultz and children of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs William Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Brown of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood of Flint, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner.

Patricia Smith spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her grandfather, Mr. Dyson of Marion.

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party Thursday night, 8:30. 10c

Bingo game tonight at Of Moose hall. Every one invited.

SOCIETY TO INSTALL

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a meeting of the Women's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. instead of the usual hour on account of the funeral services for Mrs Roy Bowdens. Hostesses will be members of Circles 1 and 2.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mrs Delilah Dutton and Mr and Mrs Donald Johnson and son Donald spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs David Sourley at Ada.

Mr and Mrs Jess Beckley were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Beckley at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs J E Dutton were Christmas dinner guests at Marion of Mr and Mrs Ervin Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Ward and Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Carey of Marion and Mr. and Mrs Meralyn Harruff and son Gary were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton and Mrs Delilah Dutton were at Lattue Saturday attending the funeral of George Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wisegarver of Ashtabula were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mohr of Marion were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Imbody.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt of Marion were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schmidt.

Tom Miller, employed on the Roy Chapman farm, is in the Marion City hospital with a broken arm.

Jack DeVore of Toledo spent Christmas with his family here.

Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Poe and son are visiting Mrs. Poe's parents in St Louis, but are unable to return on the date planned, owing to the illness of Mrs. Poe.

Mrs. Gerlie Risler and Miss Hoat Keisler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer were Sunday dinner guests at Marion of Mr and Mrs. E. T. Rowlands.

Mrs S C Chapman and children were Christmas guests at Mt. Vernon at the home of Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. John Ward.

Miss Virginia Chapman of Columbus is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Chapman.

Melvin Chapman of Toledo spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. E T. Rowlands of Marion and Mrs R J. McMullen of Columbus were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Miss Fredt Mae Schnaer of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schaber.

Miss Elizabeth Withrow, student at Miami university, was a guest last week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill were dinner guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Imbody.

Mrs Bessie Harper and daughter Carol spent their Christmas vacation with relatives in Dayton.

Joe Crane of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cyd Runk and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley.

Donald Dutton of Cleveland is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton.

Ernest Bricker and Miss Kathleen Bricker were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C Bailey of north of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boblenz and son from Illinois are Christmas vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boblenz.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — C. A Sandlinger spent Thursday and Friday in Columbus as a delegate to the convention of the Ohio Education association.

Mrs. Allen Lust and children visited a few days with relatives in Conneaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Donald Mason at Marion Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and family of Galion visited Thursday and Friday with Mr and Mrs. William Scott.

Mrs. F. Retterer and daughter of Harpster visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Harry Wittred.

Mr. and Mrs Guy Fisher and family visited a few days with relatives in Dayton.

Mrs. Orpha Reeder is spending the week with relatives in Galion.

The Junior class of the M E Sunday school and the teacher Mrs Ira Beers enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Twila Pickett Friday night. A sleigh ride and games were the evenings entertainment. Eighteen were present.

Stephen Robinson returned to his home in Proctorville Monday.

Dr. and Mrs C L. Baker had a dinner guests on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Don Baker and son of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and daughters of Republic and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Jones of Bellaire Gardens are the parents of a son, Walter Ivan, born on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends we wish to express our sincere thanks for all our kindnesses shown to us by friends during the illness, Rev. Berge, and Mr Ross and especially the Marion Lodge for their splendid services rendered and also to the singers and those who furnished cars in the death of our father and grandpa.

Mr and Mrs Jo. J. Maier and Daughters and Sisters.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr and Mrs B. E. Rucinski of Cleveland visited over Christmas with Mrs Pearl Ward.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Brocklesby, Miss Mary Brocklesby and Carl Brocklesby spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs A. V. Kinnamon at Norwich.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hart and children of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs Richmond Wood of Lima, William Harrington of Berea, and Mr and Mrs Wayne Dills spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs W. H Harrington.

Mr and Mrs Charles Lindsey of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs O M Lindsey, Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Howard Underwood and son of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Margaret Underwood of Cleveland and D M Cover of Mt. Gilead spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs C G. Underwood. Mr and Mrs. Howard Underwood and son remained until Sunday.

Miss Betty Hart of Chillicothe, and William Harrington of Berea are spending a couple weeks at the W. H Harrington home.

Miss Betty Warner spent last week with Mr and Mrs W. L. Warner in Marion.

Miss Lucille Guilliford of Columbus, William, Clarence and Clifford Guilliford of Marion, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guilliford.

Miss Ella LeFever of Mt Gilead, A. R. Lepp and Miss Luella Lepp of Edison, John Hickson of Delaware and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell were Christmas dinner guests of Rev and Mrs. G. A. Hickson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Highly spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs E F Schaad and Miss Kathryn Highly in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Brown of London, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. J. W Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E C Slagle and Mr. and Mrs Lee Slagle and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross in Marion, Christmas.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs W. S Kimble were Mr. and Mrs Glenn Allen of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimble, Mrs Emma Allen and Washington Clutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolinger of Akron, Mr. and Mrs Milo Brocklesby and children, Mr. and Mrs William Brocklesby and children and Miss Hattie Hill spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brocklesby.

Mrs C F Kelly and Miss Margaret Kelly spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pfeifer in Bucyrus.

Homer Busch of Cleveland spent Christmas with the Misses Florence and Loretta Busch.

Mrs Lena Burley and daughter Dorothy were guests of Mrs. Carl Fries in Marion, Christmas.

Miss Elsie Mosier entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr and Mrs Nelson Landis and daughters of Marion and Mr. and Mrs David Landis.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Wass and son John, spent Christmas with Mrs Emery Bear at Forest.

Miss Mary Muce was the guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Moak in Marion, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Asa May, Mrs. William Schaaf and daughter Edna Gay of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell of North Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs C. B. Scott of Youngstown, Miss Corene Keller and Eugene Keller of Rawlson and James Lingo of Marion were Christmas and week-end guests at the Joe May home.

Mr and Mrs. John Iden and son Warren were among guests present at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salo Morton at Climax, Christmas.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Smith of Marion Miss Marjorie Smith of Bowling Green, Miss Hilda Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter and Herman Rinehart were Christmas dinner guests at the Earl Foos home west of town.

A Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs S. A Underwood Wednesday, celebrated the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr Underwood and the 25th birthday anniversary of Russel Foos. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs D H Clark and daughter of Galion Mr. and Mrs Russel Foos and daughter of Marion Wallace Coulter of Bucyrus, Hiram Foos, Miss Kennetha Foos of Marion and the host and hostess.

Mr and Mrs. V. J. Stephan of Cleveland Chelsa Underwood of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Underwood and children spent Sunday with M H. Underwood.

Mrs Lorrt Pittman and Miss Naomi Pittman of Gandusky are spending this week at their home here.

Mr and Mrs E L. Gray spent Christmas with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, the Misses Mary Helene and Caroline Ann Jones of Columbus spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedding.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathias and children and Herbert Mathias spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Elmer Keck near Martel.

Miss Mary Mathias spent last week at the John Myers home in Marion.

WEDLOCK UNITES RICHWOOD COUPLE

Mildred Dixon and E Kister Hill Marry

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Jan. 1—Mr and Mrs. Carl Dixon of Richwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Dixon, to E Kister Hill of Richwood, son of Mr. and Mrs P K Hill of Marion. The ceremony was to be performed New Year's day at the Dixon home. Miss Dixon is a graduate of the Richwood High school and attended Capital university, Columbus. Mr. Hill is employed in the A & P store in Richwood.

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Mrs. Rosolia Babas has been elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans Sewing circle for the coming year. Other officers elected are secretary, Miss Estella Sloop; treasurer Mrs. Florence Davis.

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Friends have received word of the death Tuesday of Frank Stevenson at his home in Orlando, Fla. Mr and Mrs Stevenson were former residents of Richwood and several years ago Mr Stevenson was engaged in the hardware business here. He is survived by his wife and a son.

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The Finetta class of the M. P. Sunday school has elected the following officers for the coming year: Emma Manley, president; Mrs. J. E Clark, vice president; Mrs Dora Dirst, secretary; Elmira Cornwell, assistant secretary; Mrs Mary Moore, treasurer; Mrs Elizabeth Sloop, pianist.

• • •

The Friday Night Card club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Rollin Montgomery with Mrs Bruce Street assisting hostess. Six tables were arranged for bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Robert Mather and Matt Packs. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs Clarence Shoup with Mrs Lewis Lake assisting hostess.

MRS. JOHN M'GRATH HOSTESS AT EDISON

Entertains Friends at Covered Dish Luncheon.

Special to The Star

EDISON, Jan. 1—Mrs. Charles Scarbrough of Galion, Mrs Harold Greenfield of Marion, Mrs Joseph Ryan of Mansfield, Mrs Walter St. Clair of Mt. Gilead, Mrs George Howard, Mrs. Roby Douce, Mrs M. C. Curl, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. John Germain, Mrs. Cliff Potts and Miss Gazelle Smith were entertained at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. John McGrath on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs. Joe Worthington of Casper, Wyo.

• • •

The Ladies' Bible class held their class party at the Community room on Friday night with 13 members present. Guests were Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter of Cincinnati, Mrs. Tillie Wright of Mt. Gilead, Marjorie Haserodt and Vern Taylor. Devotions were led by Mrs. L. S. Huffman. Original poems and a song was given by Marjorie Haserodt and Kathleen Smith.

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Mrs. Frank Aduma who has been at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia for treatment for several weeks returned home Friday.

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Seventeen members of the Live Wire Sunday school class of Boundary with Mr. and Mrs Ray Kelly were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Case Friday night. Games furnished the evening's entertainment, ice cream and cake was served.

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The Edison Ladies' Aid will hold an all day meeting at the Community room Thursday with pot-luck dinner.

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A son Rolland Wayne was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhl Christmas. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Cecil Pfeifer Christmas day. Mrs Pfeifer was a former teacher in the Edison school and will be remembered as Miss Ida Bonner.

COUPLE AT ASHLEY WEDDED 25 YEARS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Jan 1—The celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fraker at their home near Kilbourne was an event of Christmas. Silver decorations carried out a decorative note. A wedding cake graced the dining table and Mr. and Mrs Fraker received many beautiful pieces of silver. Those who attended were George Zimmer of Delaware Mr and Mrs Russell Thatcher and daughter of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westbrook and Miss Viola Fraker.

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The marriage of Miss Ruth Frales and Thomas Mansfield was solemnized Christmas day by Rev E J. Mansfield at the M E parsonage. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses. The bride was a former resident of Steubenville and the bridegroom, a steel chemis, has employment at Midland, Pa. They will be at home at East Liverpool.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

IBERIA—A special series of meetings in the Iberia Methodist church will start Sunday night at 7:30 Rev. J. J Adams will have charge of the services.

MT. GILEAD—Revival services will be conducted at the Friends church two miles south of here by Rev and Mrs G Arnold Hodgin from Jan 5 to Jan 19.

DENMARK—Electric lights have been installed in the church and were first used on Christmas eve.

GRANGES TO INSTALL

MT. GILEAD, Jan 1—Three Morrow county granges, Gilead, Williamsport and Canaan, will hold a joint installation of new officers at the Williamsport Grange hall Saturday.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman entertained with a family dinner Christmas at their home near Richwood. Forty guests were present from Marion, Prospect, Laurelvale and Richwood.

Miss Mildred Wiley spent the past few days with her cousin Miss Mary Gruber in Marion.

Mrs Harry Collins was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of Polk, O.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Pennington and daughter Nancy of Marion spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ogan.

Miss Etta White entertained Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Parr and son of Columbus and Mr and Mrs. A. C Waters and family of Magnetic Springs.

Miss Jane McAlister of New York City, who is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A McAllister, had as her guest over the week-end Mr. Robert Dixon of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Parish and son of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Parish and family of near Richwood were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs C L. Monson at Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irby and daughter of Akron spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Emery White. Mrs. Irby and daughter remained for a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Christ entertained last Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Carolyn's 10th birthday anniversary. Guests were Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Beeman and daughter Ruth, Mrs Ruth Weller, Mrs Elsie Magrew, Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. Sidney Laymon and Mrs. J. S. Rambo.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Griffith of Martins Ferry are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Tennant and Mr and Mrs. Charles Griffith.

Miss Ilene Rodman of Rudolph is spending this week with Mrs Alice Price.

Miss Mildred Boggs of Columbus spent New Year's day with her father, Roy Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Terry and daughter of Lattue were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs George Jolley near Richwood.

Mrs. David Worthington fell on the icy street last week and fractured her shoulder.

Supt. and Mrs. W. E Beeman and daughter Ruth were guests New Year's day of Mrs Wesley Keller and family at Prospect.

Mr. Preston Jolley, Mr and Mrs George Jolley of near Richwood and Miss Helen Jolley and Patty Jolley of Columbus spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Ralph Jolley at LaRue.

Mrs. Etta White and Miss Maxine Blain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters at Magnetic Springs.

Attorney and Mrs. F. A McAllister and Miss Jane McAllister were guests Sunday of Judge and Mrs E. T. Humes in Delaware.

Mrs. J. D. White of Essex spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Upton Cheney of near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Zuspan had as Christmas guests Mr and Mrs Forest Briggle of Fredericktown and Mr and Mrs. Howard Wynegar of Richwood.

Mrs Clara Cooksey of Lima and Albert Chambers of McGuffey were called here last week by the death of Mr. B F. McCreary.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Zuspan had as guests last Wednesday Mrs Hazel Spratt, Miss Mable Spratt and Jack and Charles Spratt of Pontiac, Mich., Miss Lillian Sanders and Howard Culp of Canton and Mrs. James Sanders of Steubenville.

Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter Clara Jane entertained the following guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Torbert of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs C E. Spangler of Marysville Mr and Mrs. A. T. Staley and Mr and Mrs. H. L. Fiesher and daughter of York Mr and Mrs Torbert remained for a few days visit.

Edgar Snapper of Columbus spent a few days last week with friends here.

Miss Lou Le Graff of Cleveland is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. E. Langstaff.

Mrs Alice Price was a guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodman at Radnor.

Mr. Walter Alspower of Toledo and Miss Ruth McCrary of Ashland spent the past few days with their former mother, Mrs B F McCreary, having been called here by the death of Mr. McCreary, who was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 24.

Mrs. Clay Burton of Westerville is spending several weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Myron Miller.

Mrs Neal Kyle and daughters of Lorain are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Porter.

Dr. I. G McDaniel spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel in Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Miss Margaret Ann Riley and Mr and Mrs Dana Riley were guests Christmas day of Mr and Mrs Loren Cook at Magnetic Springs.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Rouch and family of Lorain spent Sunday with William Decker and attended the funeral of Mrs Lucy Fisher.

Norman Dickason, an O S U student is spending the holidays at the home here.

Miss Nellie Long was a guest last week of Mrs Laurel Long and family at Magnetic Springs.

Anna Lou and Eugene Moore spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford near Broadway.

Mrs. Ida Fox and Mrs Elsie Magrew were guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson at Broadway.

Miss Mary Layman, a teacher in the Westerville schools was a guest a few days last week of Mrs Etta Allen and family.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ewing and Francis Ewing are spending several days with Rev. W S Bowden and family of Iowa.

Miss Mary Lake, a teacher in the Cleveland schools is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J F. Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cushman had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Newark and David Cushman of Lorain.

Edward and Marion Shuman of Ohio State university are spending their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields and children, and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Pryer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Coe Fields at Byhalia.

Miss Louise Kagay and Ned Kagay of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs Marion Kagay.

Mrs Dwight Mulvain and children of Logan have been guests the last few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. F McElheney.

Junior Parish of Columbus is spending this week with his grandmother Mrs Etta White.

Mr and Mrs. William Douglas entertained with a family dinner at their home Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. William Jacobs had as their guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Metteliss Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Kenton.

WYANDOT COUNTY'S VOTE CONTEST TIED

Judge Young Issues Ruling in Trusteeship Dispute at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—Judge Hector S. Young of Marion yesterday declared a contested election between John S. Fox and Wesley E Wonder for trustee of Crawford township a tie, with each contestant receiving 552 votes.

In an official recount of votes following the November election Mr. Wonder received 572 and Mr. Fox 569 with 29 ballots being disregarded. In his ruling Judge Young decided that 13 ballots should have been counted for Mr Fox and 15 for Mr. Wonder. The other six are labeled as mutilated.

The case has been referred back to the election board with costs borne by the two candidates.

DIES OF BURNS

DELAWARE O Jan. 1—Burns suffered in a kerosene explosion at his home caused the death yesterday of William Lindner, 54, farmer.

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

MT GILEAD, Jan 1—Rev. George A Schluger, a 1935 graduate of the Capital University Theological Seminary, has accepted the pastorate of the St. Paul Lutheran church at Windfall and will assume his duties there Jan 19. He comes from Johnstown, Pa.

CALEDONIA LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST

Competitive Essay Writing Program Outlined

By The Associated Press

CALEDONIA, Jan. 1 — December meeting of Caledonia Post American Legion was held Saturday night at the home of H. D. Timson. Plans were made to sponsor an essay contest in the six upper grades in the Caledonia schools to begin Dec. 2 and end Jan. 24. Supt. G. W. is giving his hearty cooperation. Post commander Glenn A. ... will give a talk to the students in the school house at 1 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Campbell, a member of the Legion post at Mt. ... was present and gave a talk outlining the essay program. Morrow county schools will be under supervision of the Legion during the business session. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the Timson home.

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Mrs. Jay Fish was hostess when Mrs. S. T. Doyle entertained the Wednesday After Euchre club Friday. Hostess high score was awarded to Mrs. N. D Hill and Mrs. Roy Gleason won second honors. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Melvin Pommert.

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Rev. G. A. Hickson is spending a week of prayer at Mount M. E. church beginning Jan. 5. The time of services at Canaan M. E. church has been changed to afternoon and the school will convene at 1 p. m. preaching service will be at 2 p. m.

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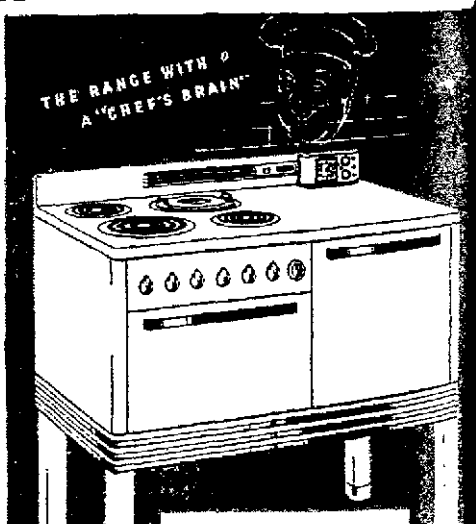
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Chronology Lists 1935 News Highlights of Marion

New County Officials Sworn into Office

Jan. 1—A son, Paul Oliver, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp of northeast of Marion, at 9:20 a. m. was Marion county's first 1935 New Year baby.

Jan. 2—Municipal Judge William R. Marlin laid down a New Year rule for drunken drivers, declaring jail sentences would be added to the customary fines and suspension of driving rights for that type of offense. He sentenced the first offender under the new rule to 10 days in the county jail.

Jan. 3—Payment of a cash dividend totaling $22,047 to 3,000 stockholders of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co was started.

Jan. 4—A lone bandit forced three employes and one customer of the Citizens' Bank at Cardington to lie on the floor while he looted money drawers of $450. Walter S. Guthrie was named deputy clerk of courts by Everett B. Grigsby, who was preparing to take office as clerk.

Jan. 5—Cortez E. Sargent, 73, of 491 East Center street, retired after rounding out more than half a century of service with the C & O. railroad.

Jan. 6—John F. Leffler, 77, pioneer Marion business man, died in the City hospital shortly after he had been struck by a truck while walking near his home at 571 Delaware avenue.

Jan. 7—Terms as county officials were begun by Fred F. Miller, sheriff; Paul D. Michel, prosecuting attorney; Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts; Paul Naher, recorder; Dr. M. F. Axtheim, coroner, Earl E. Thomas, county representative; O. C. McCurdy, county commissioner. An explosion of gasoline in her home near Delaware caused the death of Mrs. Lucy Mae Rhoads Wilmeth, 27, formerly of Marion.

Jan. 8—Marion county became the first in Ohio to use a new body measurement method of determining whether children are underweight when Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner, made tests at the Pleasant township school. Payment of a $5,000 cash dividend to 500 stockholders was begun by the Peoples' Building, Savings & Loan Co.

Jan. 9—William E. Marks was ordered reinstated as police chief when Common Pleas Judge F. LeRoy Allen of Union county decided Marks' appeal from a city civil service commission ruling upholding his removal by Mayor Clarence A. Bolin the preceding Aug. 9. Claude F. Bronson of Marion was installed lieutenant-governor for the fourth division of the Ohio Kiwanis district, embracing 13 clubs.

Jan. 11—The January term grand jury returned 11 indictments, two of them secret, after considering testimony in 22 cases.

Jan. 14—Work was begun on a farm census, made every five years when George Clark Jr. of Mt. Gilead, census supervisor for a territory embracing three congressional districts, named 54 enumerators to work in five counties. Headquarters for the district were in Marion.

Jan. 15—Thirty-five state inspectors, 60 Scouts, and city firemen started inspection of industrial, business and public buildings in a Junior Chamber of Commerce drive to list defects and fire hazards for correction. Three former Hardin county officials, one of them a Marion resident, were given indeterminate penitentiary sentences when they pleaded guilty to indictments charging embezzlement of $2,100 in county funds in 1929.

Jan. 16—Sheriff Fred F. Miller and deputies served notice on slot machine operators they would be given a short time in which to have the machines removed or face prosecution.

Jan. 20—A burglar took $200 from the office of Epworth M. E. church.

Jan. 21—Rocks were thrown through windows of three Marion barber shops as differences in barber prices in the city became more widespread.

Jan. 23—Mayor Bolin posted $1,000 bond in common pleas court to hold off the scheduled return of William E. Marks to the position of police chief on the following day pending the filing of error proceedings in the Third district court of appeals.

Jan. 24—First sales tax coupons went on sale at the county treasurer's office and 50 retailers made purchases totaling $2,886. Alonzo C. Raigner, 21, of 535 Park boulevard, was killed when a roadster in which he and three companions were riding struck a truck on Davids street.

Jan. 26—Dr. J. E. Baker, for 52 years a Marion county physician, died at his home at 786 East Center street after an illness of heart trouble.

Jan. 27—First collections of the state's new three per cent sales tax were made.

Jan. 30—Police Chief E. C. Macken announced an extensive drive against petty gambling would be launched as two of three persons arrested for exhibiting punch boards pleaded guilty in municipal court. Marion joined the nation in celebrating the birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt, holding a ball at the Elks club, the proceeds to be used in a nationwide fight against infantile paralysis.

Jan. 31—The county board of elections took the first step in redistricting the city's precincts so that each precinct would have as near 400 electors as possible. The program resulted in elimination of 12 precincts, leaving the city's total at 30. The first signature of the late President Harding ever to be offered at auction in Marion county was sold at a Hobby club sale for $21.50 to Ralph E. Corbert of Marion.

Gas Company Wins Old Rate Fight

Feb. 2—Suit to test validity of the barbers' code in Marion county was filed in common pleas court by the attorney general and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel against Morton Billinger, alleging he had violated the code.

Feb. 6—Rodney J. Biggs, 59, Marion county native and former sergeant at arms of the state senate, died of a heart attack at his home in Columbus. Dr. M. Mat Mills of Delaware was elected president of the Central Ohio Dental society at a one-day meeting here.

Feb. 7—The first automobile show in Marion in nine years opened at Crystal Lake park pavilion.

Feb. 8—The Salvation Army drive for $4,000 went over the top when workers reported pledges totaling $4,027 had been obtained. Four counties making up the Harding area of Boy Scouts joined in a nationwide celebration marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the scout movement. 147 boys received awards for advances in scouting. Burglars looted five Marion business places, the display window of another and entered a residence, obtaining $112 in loot.

Feb. 9—W. A. Wilson, 78, Delaware clothing merchant, was beaten fatally in the basement of his home by a rubber who took $20 from his pockets.

Feb. 12—Preparations for installing 50 spinning machines in a new department at the Marion branch of the Susquehanna Silk Mills, to furnish jobs for 75 persons, were begun.

Feb. 16—The Logan Gas Co. was declared winner in its 10-year rate fight with Marion and other Ohio communities when the state utilities commission found disputed rates collected in Marion and 15 other towns and cities since 1925 were reasonable. Asa C. Queen, 48, prominently known in business, fraternal and civic circles, died of erysipelas at his home after a three-week illness.

Feb. 18—Myron Barber, 52, of near Ashley, husband of Mrs. Ada Barber of Marion, and Charles Bensley, 55, of southern Morrow county were killed when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck near Ashley.

Feb. 19—One of Marion county's seven one-room schools, the Stanner building four miles northwest of Marion, was destroyed by fire.

Feb. 20—A bill was introduced in the legislature that would combine Ohio counties, reducing the number from 88 to 22; it proposed combining Union, Morrow, Marion and Delaware counties with the county seat in Marion.

Feb. 21—A. W. McColly, Marion patrolman for 20 years, was granted a retirement pension by the police pension board.

Feb. 23—A financial statement issued to stockholders of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. showed the company earned a net profit of $48,990.60 in the last six months of 1934. Limn entrants took a big share of prizes at the annual central Ohio eisteddfod, held in Marion before a crowd of 1,500 persons.

Feb. 24—C. H. Barrington, 81, of 200 Forest street was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile on East Center street at Charles street. Owen Sherwood, 75, of near Byhalia was killed when struck by a hit-skip motorist.

Feb. 25—Ten per cent salary cuts were ordered by council for city employes after a two-month period in which they had received full pay following a year in which 20 per cent reductions were in effect. Bennett Bindley was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 27—Leah Reed, 16, of Byhalia and Edwin Clark, 20, of south of LaRue were killed when an automobile in which they were returning home from a basketball game ran into the side of a moving freight train seven miles north of Marysville.

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Sister of Harding Dies at Home Here

March 1—The government's "baby bonds" went on the market and Dr. F. A. Stengel of South State street was the first Marion resident to buy one.

March 2—Walter Basklewicz, consul of the Polish government in Vienna, Austria, was visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisk of 601 Meadow street, ending a separation from his father that took place 31 years before when the parent came to this country.

March 5—Bloominggrove, Morrow county village located south east of Galion and birthplace of the late President Warren G. Harding, quietly passed the one hundredth anniversary of its founding residents planning to hold a formal celebration later in the year. The city was covered with a thin layer of grit and the air took on a blue-white hue as Marion saw a sample of the dust storms that had been causing heavy damage in western cities.

March 6—Fire destroyed the Pleasant Inn club two miles south of Marion; loss was estimated at $11,500.

March 10—Clyde Beatty's circus train struck an automobile near Kenton and killed Maurice V. Kempsell, 25, commodity supervisor in the Hardin county relief office, and Mrs. Elmer Daniels, 25, of near Kenton. Harding High school orchestra played in a broadcast over the National Broadcasting System from station WGAR, in Cleveland, having been selected along with Defiance High school choir to represent Ohio public school instrumental and vocal music on a weekly music education program.

March 11—Council voted to seek WPA funds for a $250,000 municipal building and auditorium and a $123,000 sewer program and to discontinue the municipal garbage service. Judges and attorneys from four counties joined Edward W. Porter of Marysville in celebration of his eightieth birthday anniversary and his fifty-fourth year as an attorney.

March 12—Officers of King Engineering, Inc., a new company organized to manufacture a soil tiller, were elected with Edwin W. King of Richland township as president.

March 13—Francis A. Schmidt, football director at Ohio State university, in an address to Marion Kiwanians said the athletic field is the "greatest laboratory in the world for the development of character."

March 15—A schedule of higher rates for Marion residents was filed with the state utilities commission by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., proposing to boost the cost of 5,000 cubic feet of gas from $3.11 to $3.85.

March 21—A three-day better housing exposition sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and staged in The Star auditorium was opened.

March 22—Mrs. Abigail Victoria Lewis, wife of Ralph T. Lewis and sister of the late President Harding, died suddenly at her home on Vernon Heights boulevard of heart trouble. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the old Central Junior High school was celebrated in a program held at that building.

March 23—Chester E. Livensparger, 15, of 461 Summit street, an Erie railroad brakeman, was killed in an accident in the Erie railroad yards.

March 24—Miss Mary Starner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner of Marion, after a visit with her parents, left for Hollywood to appear in movies under a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

March 25—Mayor Clarence A. Bolin filed a petition-in-error in the Third district court of appeals seeking reversal of a common pleas decision reinstating William E. Marks as police chief. Council heard protests of citizens against plans to discontinue the city garbage department and held up final action on plans to abandon the service.

March 28—Mayor C. A. Bolin protested to Clarence H. Burk, state liquor director, against the department's policy of issuing liquor permits to persons in Marion over objection of local authorities.

March 29—The Y. M. C. A. five-day drive to raise $6,250 ended with subscriptions totaling $302 more than the amount sought.

March 30—Police Capt. Ira Shrock was granted a retirement pension to become effective the following day when he closed a career of more than 20 years' service with the department.

March 31—Penitentiary sentences of 10 to 25 years were given Harry Boy, 40, of Yuma, Ariz., and Forest Wonderly, 30, of Columbus when they pleaded guilty to robbing Albert Cooperider, 22, Marion taxicab driver; they allegedly held a razor against his throat when they robbed him of his cab and $250 five days previous to the time they were sentenced.

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Two Fathers and Sons Killed in Accident

April 1—Partial restorations of pay cuts for railroad workers throughout the nation became effective, adding $6,230 a month to the salaries and wages of 776 Marion railroad employes. A 15-year-old Marion boy was released from the county juvenile detention home where he had been sent as punishment for using a revolver to threaten C. L. Cates, pelting dog warden, when the officer attempted to impound his undersized pet dog.

April 3—Marion postoffice officials held 132 letters received for delivery here containing lottery chances having a face value of $1,000 pending an investigation to determine what should be done with them. Okey Odell, union swamp strike leader, obtained a verdict for $750 against Hardin county commissioners in a trial at Kenton for injuries allegedly suffered at the hands of a mob at McGuffey on the preceding Aug. 25.

April 4—A. A. Jaber, Columbus tapestry peddler, was fined $25 in municipal court for selling his wares without collecting the state sales tax; he was the first person prosecuted in Marion county for evading the new tax. F. O. Van Sickle of Cardington resigned as secretary of the Marion Production Credit association to take a position with the butchery code authority in Ohio.

April 5—Nineteen speakers representing organizations with memberships totaling 2,500 told city council, at a special meeting in the Eagles building, they favored a proposal that council seek PWA funds for a municipal building and public auditorium.

April 9—Harvey Fox, 64, and his son, Frederick, 15, and John Huff, 64, and his son, Wilbur, 12, all of Centerville community in southern Marion county were killed and two others seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central flyer at Cardington Morrow county. E. L. "Gene" Hill received the first annual plaque of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the person outstanding in civic affairs of the city in the preceding 12 months.

April 10—The Central-Northwestern County Commissioners' association was formed by commissioners and their clerks from Marion and seven nearby counties at a meeting here.

April 11—James W. Foreman, 59, of 732 East Farming street, was killed when struck by an automobile at Center and Jefferson streets.

April 12—Mrs. Katherine Bartram Copeland of 282 West Center street, widow of the late George D. Copeland, prominent attorney and member of one of the city's oldest families, died at the City hospital following a prolonged illness.

April 13—Court authority was given for abandonment of passenger service on the Shortline railroad, the state's shortest railroad line connecting Edison and Mt. Gilead in Morrow county over a one mile right-of-way.

April 15—Mrs. Catherine Boardman, 103, Crawford county's oldest resident and oldest graduate of Oberlin college, died at her home in Sulphur Springs, Crawford county.

April 17—PWA officials in Washington, hearing Marion officials present a request for funds to build a municipal water plant, proposed that the city and the Marion Water Co. try to agree on a price for municipal purchase of the present plant. Announcement was made that a large Wichita, Kas., milling concern had purchased the Marion National mill from C. A. Owens and would start operations soon on a production schedule requiring 2,300 bushels of wheat daily.

April 19—Miss Elizabeth Rushmund, 81, who for 49 years had taught in Marion public schools, died at her home at 159 West Church street following a cerebral hemorrhage. Sleeping sickness caused the death of Rena Leota, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dicner of 253 North Prospect street.

April 25—Elks from all over the state gathered in Marion for the fifth annual spring meeting of the Ohio State Elks association and the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Marion Lodge No. 32. T. A. O'Leary served as general chairman in charge of arrangements. Wilbur Scott, 27, Negro radio crooner and automobile washer of Delaware, was found guilty of murdering W. A. Wilson, 78, merchant and robbing him of $20 in the basement of the Wilson home; the jury recommended mercy and Judge H. W. Jewett of Delaware county sentenced Scott to life imprisonment, adding he would ask parole officials never to release Scott.

April 29—Receivership of the C., D. & M. Electric Co. was lifted in federal court, restoring the company to a private concern after being operated by receivers since Jan. 6, 1933.

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City Makes Offer for Water Co. Plant

May 1—Theodore "Tim" Cunningham, a partner in Marion's first plumbing firm, rounded out half a century as a plumber.

May 3—Data assembled in the county auditor's office showed relief money and supplies totaling $658,353 were distributed in Marion county in 1934. The city's offer to pay approximately $1,164,000 or "100 cents on each dollar actually invested in the property" was laid before Marion Water Co. officials as negotiations for proposed municipal purchase of the water plant were begun here. George E. "Nick" Iler, 66, a showman for 32 years, died of pneumonia at his home at 224 South High street.

May 6—Marion's annual cleanup, paintup and fixup campaign was started with the city service department making trucks available to pick up rubbish. Announcement was made in Washington that a $25,000 addition to the Marion postoffice had been assured under the works relief program for Ohio.

May 8—Announcement was made that the Marion Building Saving & Loan Co. had been approved by the Federal Home Loan bank board of Cincinnati for conversion to a federal savings and loan association. Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion was elected president of the Ohio Music Teachers' association at its convention in Toledo.

May 10—Probate Judge James W. Miller of Bucyrus was appointed by Gov. Davey to the position of state liquor director to succeed Clarence H. Burk.

May 13—Russell Bros. show, Marion's first circus of 1935, gave afternoon and night performances on the Drake lot, playing to crowds totaling 5,000. City board of control rejected the only bid of a private company to operate the city garbage department, apparently abandoning a plan to discontinue municipal operation of the department. Council authorized installation of eight or nine more traffic lights to help curb speeders.

May 14—Mrs. Magdalena Stief, 62, of Upper Sandusky, mother of Councilman Robert H. Stief of Marion, died of injuries suffered two days previously in an automobile accident in which she and several other persons, including Councilman Stief's wife were injured seriously.

May 15—Distribution of $79,673 to 2,500 depositors of the Marion National bank in a 10 per cent payment was begun by Grover C. Snyder, receiver, bringing total payments to depositors of 85 per cent. Marion with most of the rest of the nation, appeared to be in the midst of an epidemic of "chainitis" as the dime letter get-rich-quick plan started sweeping the country.

May 16—Elmer Ullom, Claridon township farmer, was appointed county dog warden by the county commissioners.

May 18—LaMar Faught finished first to win for Harding Hi-Y runners in the Green Camp-to-Marion "bunion derby" in which relay runners from a number of clubs participated. Robert Holstetter, 17, of Martel, finished in a four-way tie for solo cornetists at a contest in Madison Wis., held by the National Music Education association. John Shields and Mrs. Polly Sebring, both 76, both formerly residents at the Marion county home, were married and left the home after Shields had been granted an old age pension.

May 20—Charles Hubbell, Cleveland attorney, proposed in a state constitutional amendment that Ohio's 88 counties be reduced in number to 20 and that Marion, Logan and Delaware counties be combined under the name of Linden. It proposed that most of the new counties be named after Presidents.

May 22—Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were in the midst of all-night surveys of the flow of traffic across the Main and Center street intersection, obtaining information to support their request for traffic light protection at the crossing through out the night.

May 23—Ray L. Hazen, 44, of 649 Davids street, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train at the Bellaire street crossing.

May 24—A transient identified as Clay Burchett of Piney Creek, W. Va., was decapitated when he fell under wheels of a freight train at the Union station. More than 2,000 persons attended the annual party of the Huber Mfg. Co. for Ohio threshermen and their families.

May 29—Dr. Louis D. Hamilton, 78, retired Marion physician, died at the City hospital following a 19 weeks' illness.

May 28—The city softball commission announced it had decided to purchase $2,000 worth of lights and seating equipment for night games at Lincoln park the coming summer.

May 29—The Marion Water Co. refused the city's purchase offer for its plant and offered to sell the property for $1,750,000 or $586,000 more than the city had offered.

May 30—Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, past state commander of the American Legion, spoke at Memorial day services in Marion cemetery attended by 1,500 persons. John Jacob Weimer, 75, Marion druggist, died of heart trouble at his home at 266 Pearl street.

May 31—William H. Wintringham, 52, Marion tailor, dropped dead on the street near the Marion Baking Co. plant.

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Council Abolishes Hospital Position

June 2—Forty seniors were awarded diplomas in the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of St. Mary Parochial High school.

June 3—City officials offered, in a letter mailed to Marion Water Co. officials, to pay $1,200,000 for the company's plant. This amount was $36,000 more than the city's first offer. W. G. Davis, superintendent of Marengo, Morrow county, schools filed slander suits in common pleas court at Mt. Gilead seeking $5,000 each from two Marengo residents who he charged made malicious statements in an effort to prevent him from being retained as school head; on the following day C. B. Crouch of Huron county was hired to succeed Davis.

June 5—Dr. A. A. Starner, one of Marion's most widely known physicians and surgeons, suffered a serious back fracture and his wife and daughter were hurt seriously in an automobile accident near South Charleston, O.

June 6—City board of health rescinded its previous adoption of a new milk code, based on a federal standard code, after hearing arguments between Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk and food inspector who proposed adoption of the code, and representatives of the Marion County Milk Producers' association, who said the new code would entail an expense producers were not able to carry.

June —Diplomas were received by 272 Harding High school seniors, who, with a crowd of more than 2,000 persons, heard Judge E. J. Millington of Cadillac, Mich., give the principal address at commencement exercises in Chautauqua pavilion.

June 8—William M. Laughman of Marion was elected president of the Ohio chapter of the Rainbow division at the annual convention of the chapter in Columbus.

June 10—Council abolished the position of City hospital superintendent and Safety Director W. N. Sams immediately took charge of the institution in a move described by officials as an effort to eliminate heavy operating deficits. City school board members approved plans for the athletic field stadium and hired Carl Cramer to succeed Gerald E. Cheadle as football coach.

June 11—Earl C. Smith, 51, sales manager for the Osgood Co. for 25 years died at City hospital of meningitis. The Marion Steam Shovel Co. received an order from an Illinois strip coal mining company for a 20-yard and a five-yard power shovels to cost approximately $500,000. Marion's new post of Veterans of Foreign Wars finished organizing by electing D. J. Finley as commander.

June 12—Marion, Ashland, Bucyrus and Lorain began joint action at a meeting in Ashland, to settle rate difficulties with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

June 13—Edward H. Bindley, 74, president of the Bindley Grocery Co., died suddenly of a heart attack while fishing near Sheboygan, Mich. City council, in a special meeting, accepted a contract offer of Chicago and Cincinnati financial firms to lend the city enough money to purchase the Marion Water Co. plant, subject to certain provisions; the contract called for an appraisal and financial survey of the plant to be made at the expense of the financial companies.

June 14—Forty-one persons had filed declarations of candidacy for municipal offices when the filing deadline for the Aug. 13 primary was reached.

June 15—Mrs. E. W. Wood of 194 Wildwood court was elected grand guardian of the state organization of Job's Daughters in Cleveland. William J. Smith, 68, of 305 Forest street, was hurt fatally in an automobile accident near Mt. Vernon.

June 19—Physicians and surgeons from Ohio and nearby states gathered in Marion for a meeting sponsored by the newly-organized Marion chapter of the Pan-American Medical association; men of national prominence in medicine and surgery spoke.

June 20—Mrs. Mary Almendinger, 86, of near Owens station was hurt fatally in an automobile collision five miles south of Marion.

June 22—W. D. Brown, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries association at its annual meeting here.

June 24—Council created the position of supervisor of nurses at the City hospital.

June 26—After the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. turned down the second rate settlement offer Marion, Bucyrus, Ashland and Lorain had made, solicitors of those cities agreed to submit a thirg and final proposal in the near future.

June 20 — Mayor Bolin announced the city's offer of $1,200,000 for the Marion Water Co. plant had been rejected.

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J. G. Fairbanks, Former Marion Man, Dies

July 1—Police brought seven persons into municipal court on charges of reckless driving in the first move of a drive to curb speeding and other traffic law violations. Presley Wingo, 16, colored, of 976 North State street, shot at a bird with a 22 caliber rifle; he missed, and the bullet went through a screen door at a residence at 984 North State street and struck Paul McClung, 14, in the arm.

July 2—Miss Ruth Croman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Croman of 811 East Center street, announced her acceptance of a position as stewardess with one of the major passenger air lines, becoming the city's first young woman to enter that field of work.

July 3—James G. Fairbanks, 76, pioneer Marion inventor and industrialist, died at his home at Pelee Island north of Sandusky of a heart attack.

July 4—Nine persons in the Marion district were injured, four by fireworks, in holiday celebration activities.

July 5—A checkup showed bank deposits in Marion increased $314,863 in the preceding four months, reflecting improved business conditions.

July 10—Work was begun by FERA workers on the new athletic field stadium. Patrolman E. Bert Powell observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his joining the police force. L. A. Axe was elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

July 11—Findings for recovery totaling $45,524.93 were listed by state examiners in a report covering an examination of county records and accounts.

July 12—Miss Carmelita O'Donnell was appointed supervisor of nurses of the Marion City hospital. Mrs. Mary Emily Herbster, 59, of Prospect, nationally known missionary worker of the Reformed church and wife of R. W. Herbster, president of the Prospect Citizens' bank, died at her home after a long illness. Marion saw hog prices hit $10.30, the highest level in five years.

July 13—Mt. Gilead residents were stirred by discovery of two skulls and a number of human bones at the city dump there.

July 15—Marion and the whole nation saw a total eclipse of the moon for a period of one hour and 41 minutes. Council voted to submit two bond issues totaling $288,450 to pay the city's cost of PWA projects for a city hall and auditorium and a sewer construction job to voters at the Aug. 13 primary.

July 17—Russell D. Todd, 37, of Fort Wayne, the locomotive engineer, was hurt fatally, 17 others injured, two seriously, and $100,000 damage caused when one of the Pennsylvania railroad's crack passenger trains struck a truck and was derailed at Upper Sandusky. Frank V. Heck, 60 of 638 South Main street, died of injuries suffered when he went to sleep and drove off the highway two miles south of Waldo.

July 18—Marion police, headed by Chief E. C. Macken, arrested 14 persons, including six women, in liquor raids and seized 655 quarts of whisky, wine and beer.

July 21—Mrs. Eva Brown Turner, 39, of Mt. Gilead, wife of the Morrow county Republican committee chairman, was killed and her 10-year-old daughter, Marion, fatally hurt in an automobile collision near Columbus.

July 22—Wage and salary increases of seven and one-half per cent for 1,500 employes of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and an increase in the number of working hours per week went into effect. Council made its "third and final" rate settlement offer to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., a proposal that would increase gas bills 30 cents a month for users of 5,000 cubic feet of gas a month.

July 24—The finance committee of council, beginning work on the 1936 city budget, announced it would consider what different departments "need, not what they want," in making budget requests and would ask the county budget comission to approve their figures without changes.

July 25—Mrs. Ella Bradford Scranton Brown, 73, wife of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, died of a stroke of apoplexy at the Brown home in Galion.

July 27—County Auditor Harry V. Mounts announced a new state law had wiped out $41,843.95 in special assessments against rural realty owners for county road improvements. First substantial reduction in the county's relief load in several years was noted when John Abel, employable [illegible] vate jobs [illegible]

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Aug. 3—[illegible] 270 Nunin [illegible] rpd. O., w[illegible] freight tra[illegible] ductor.

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Aug. 5—[illegible] south of [illegible] one of the [illegible] in hospital[illegible] alid to the[illegible] hay wagon[illegible] blunt end[illegible] was force[illegible] flesh of hi[illegible]

Aug. 6—[illegible] ham of 702[illegible] more than[illegible] city schoo[illegible] ment, was[illegible] jury comm[illegible] Judge Hec[illegible] L. A. Axe[illegible] dred pers[illegible] Sportsmen[illegible] outing wit[illegible] cials in at[illegible]

Aug. 9—[illegible] Sycamore,[illegible] large, die[illegible] ton, D. C[illegible] blood clot[illegible]

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...g. 14—Joe E. Grundy was ap... ted superintendent-manager of ...City hospital. Proposals to in... "parkometer" to collect a fee ...curb parking in the business ...rict and a suggestion that ...llel parking be substituted for ...u parking uptown were dropped ...he street and alley committee ...ouncil as possible means of re... ...ng business district traffic ...restion.

...g. 16—Republican nominees ...city offices, headed by Dr. F. ...Smith, candidate for mayor, ...ged themselves to abolish se... or caucus sessions if elected.

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...ug. 24—J. M. Seckel of east of ...rion claimed top honors for ...eat yields, asserting he threshed ...bushels from 12 acres of gov... ...ment-measured land, an aver... ...e yield of 57½ bushels an acre.

...ug. 26—The sixty-second an... ...al convention of the Ohio coun... ...of the Junior Order of United ...erican Mechanics opened here.

...mes H. Eymon, 62, Marion at... ...ney, died suddenly at his home ...340 Mt. Vernon avenue. Coun... ...voted to substitute 30-degree ...gle parking in the business dis... ...ct for 45-degree angle parking ...relieve traffic congestion.

...Aug. 28—Seven "boys" who or... ...nized the Royal Peanut asso... ...tion 59 years ago met at the ...me of Mr. and Mrs. Addison ...din at 182 Wallace street to talk ...er old times. Among them was ...sion E. Down who left his room ...the Marion City hospital to ...ake a perfect attendance of ...iginal members possible.

...Aug. 31—Charles P. Bowen of 141 South High street retired after rounding out 30 years of service at the Marion postoffice, having spent most of that time as a city carrier.

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Dominic Spagiani Indicted for Murder

Sept. 3—Dr. E. H. Rafferper ger was elected president of the Marion County Humane society at a meeting in which it was planned to hold regular meetings of the group, which had not been in session for two years.

Sept. 5—Tracy R. Allen, 62, of 320 Franklin street, business man widely known in Marion and great grandson of Eber Baker, founder of Marion, died of tumor of the brain in a hospital at Cleveland.

Sept. 6—When the deadline for filing of nominating petitions for the November election was reached, election officials reported 327 candidates for city, school, township and village offices had filed.

Sept. 8—Miss Dorothy Pritchard 21, of Prospect, was killed and three other persons injured when an automobile in which they were riding struck a tree along a road near Prospect.

Sept. 9—City schools opened and 8,498 boys and girls reported for the opening sessions at public and parochial schools to enroll. Council reenacted an ordinance providing for 30-degree angle parking in the business district after the city solicitor held the previous ordinance was not passed properly.

Sept. 10—Marion county's eighty-fifth annual fair was opened, to continue four days. County Commissioners Leo J. Cusic and O. C. McCurdy resigned as members of the Marion county old age pension committee, asserting the state pension director had refused to follow their recommendations in selecting employes in the county pension office.

Sept. 11—The grand jury indicted Dominic Spagiani, 47, of 866 Kenton avenue on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Jess Yoder. William C. Stafford, 68, of 331 Summit street, one of Marion's leading contractors for many years and prominent in civic and church affairs, died following a long illness.

Sept. 13—For the second time in a few weeks Isaac Whisler, 75, a deaf mute, narrowly escaped death under wheels of trains, walking into the side of a moving locomotive but escaping serious injury; a few weeks previously he had been pushed from the path of a train by a bystander.

Sept. 14—Sheriff Fred F. Miller and deputies, with police help, arrested 10 persons in rural sections of the county on liquor law violation charges.

Sept. 17—On the same farm where he hewed a log cabin for himself and his bride 70 years before, Elijah Emplage, one of the county's oldest Civil war veterans, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary at his home in the northwestern corner of the county. Samuel B. Lippincott, a Marion real estate dealer for 35 years, died at his home at 533 East Center street of heart trouble.

Sept. 19—Prominent railroad officials from Ohio and other states were among visitors at the annual fall outing of the Central Ohio Traffic club at the Marion Country club.

Sept. 21—Earle R. Wilson, 60, of 297 Bellefontaine avenue, member of the sales department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for 30 years, died suddenly of heart trouble at Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland where he and Mrs. Wilson had gone for a visit.

Sept. 23—Federal housing week activities started with state, district and local FHA officials joining hands in an educational program to explain housing laws in Marion and vicinity. Dr. Ella Welch, 71, for more than 41 years a practicing physician in Ashley, died of a heart attack after completing a full day's work in her office. Dr. Frederick C. Smith, at a council meeting, criticized the contract council had made with bond houses to finance purchase of the water plant.

Sept. 24—Physicians and surgeons from 20 Northwestern Ohio counties met here for the ninety-first annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association. outstanding men in medicine and surgery were speakers.

Sept. 27—County officials reported Earl E. Thomas, former county auditor, and R. G. Smallwood, former county treasurer, had filed claims with the county commissioners seeking reimbursement for voluntary pay cuts they had taken in previous years. Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Republican nominee for mayor, outlined his stand on the waterworks purchase question and John W. Bricker, considered likely candidate for governor, spoke at a Republican rally in the Eagles hall.

• • •

Two Confess Murder for Which Brother Is Held

Oct. 1—Mrs. George Thomas opened the first of her series of four-day sessions in The Star's eleventh annual cooking school. A squirrel hunter found the body of a man later identified as Charles Bishop, former Wyandot county farmer, in a wooded field one and one-half miles northwest of Mt. Gilead. Harvey T. Gracely of Marion, general salesmanager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., was elected grand master of the grand council Royal and Select Masters of Ohio at the annual meeting of the body in Columbus.

Oct. 2—Leonard Armstrong of near Bellefontaine, was sentenced to one to seven years in Ohio penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty in common pleas court to an indictment charging him with 67 sheep from Harry L. ... of south of Marion in ...

(Continued on Page Two)

CHRONOLOGY LISTS CHIEF NEWS EVENTS

Continued from Page One

...the county's ... division of aid ... a county ... committee con... E. Brady, Mrs. ... John Winch, ... Fred Harper to ... commissioners. ... as pension ... of the largest ...istory of Mar... ...ers of the ...estate were sold ... for $56,201; ...80 acres of... ...ale were not ...ders. ... of Jay H. ..., John Peo... ...e street and ... at 474 East ... were entered in the ... of house bur... ... a period of ...

... Marion Chamber of ... its annual mem... dinner in Hotel ... W. C. Culkins ...retary of the ...evelopment associa... ... principal speaker.

... American Le... held in Marion ... commander, ... Gilead, installed ... at Marion, E. Smith ... Bull of Pros... Elder E. Allen of Cale... commanders of posts in ... communities.

... Police arrested Arthur ... 21 of 547½ Silver street as a suspect in a long list of house burglaries in Marion and nearby communities. Workmen were repairing well under way in a $150,... construction program of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to extend and improve its service in Marion.

... Harding High stadium was named officially and dedicated in a program that preceded a football game between Marion and Mansfield teams, the latter team winning by a score of 24 to 0.

... In an effort to determine whether a painting of Gilbert Washington is an original portrait worth between $50,000 or $100,000 or a copy of comparatively little value, an X-ray of the picture was made by Dr. C. G. Smith of Marion for Dr. H. E. Dwire of Bucyrus who possessed the painting as part of an estate he was administering. Ethel Barrymore of the theaters' "royal family" headed a company of players that presented Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife," at the Palace theater, giving Marion its first legitimate stage entertainment in nearly a decade.

... John C. Schroeter, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeter of Marion, accepted a position as ... traffic manager with the Pan American Airways system and prepared to take over his new duties in New York City.

... Council authorized issuance of bonds totaling approximately $125,000 to pay off the city's operating deficits for the preceding four years. Dr. Jesse Swank of Springfield, O., former pastor of Epworth M. E. church here, spoke at a dinner that launched a Y. M. C. A. drive for $9,500.

... A common pleas jury found Dominic Spagiani, 47, guilty of second degree murder in connection with the 10-cent poker game bet slaying of Jesse Yoder, subjecting him to a life sentence with hope of parole. Prosecuting Attorney D. Michel said he had received an attorney general's opinion barring Earl Thomas and R. G. Smallwood, former county officials, from recovering voluntary pay cuts.

... Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, 101, one of the oldest native Ohioans in the state, died at her home six miles west of Richwood.

... Ralph Augenstine of Waldo husked 18.2 bushels of checked corn and Earl Speece, 33, of Scott township husked 25.52 bushels of standing corn to win Marion county's annual contest. Carl Gillespie, 21, and Gordon Nees, 17, of Marion won Ohio wrestling titles in a contest at Columbus. Jack Harlacek, 17, of Lakewood, former Cardington resident, died of injuries suffered in football practice at Ohio Wesleyan university where he was a student.

... Marion's third annual safety campaign, sponsored by the Marion Industrial Safety council and the state industrial commission, began.

... Y. M. C. A. drive workers reported they had obtained pledges totaling $111 more than their $9,500 goal.

... Seventy-five-year-old Cyrus Scherer of Marion apparently stood cleared of the charge of murdering his brother four years previously when police reported Othal Watkins, 43, and Grover Braden, 38, had admitted killing James Franklin Bennett, 66-year-old crossing watchman on Dec. 12, 1931; the slain man's brother was in the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima under an indictment charging him with the murder.

Shovel Co. Ships World's Largest Dipper

... Marion and nearby communities, together with other Ohio points, felt an earthquake that shook a wide section of the country.

... Mrs. Anna VonFlashbine Mader, 77, and her daughter, Ann, 52, of 158 Wallace street, were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train at the North Main street crossing. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court spoke at the fourth annual pilgrimage to the tomb of President Harding to mark the seventieth anniversary of his birth.

... Loss in a fire that destroyed a large barn, 130 tons of hay and other property on a farm two miles west of Marion owned by Forrest Antrim of Worthington was estimated at $6,000.

... Marion voters elected Republican municipal officials, with the exception of three Democratic ward councilmen, renewed the three-mill school levy for five years and defeated a two-mill city levy.

... A Marion county Townsend club was organized with Addison Balp as president at a meeting of 125 persons at the Central Junior High school.

... After Marion Water Co. officials had refused a request to join incoming city officials in a meeting to consider writing lower rates when the existing schedule of rates expired April 1, 1936, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, mayor-elect, announced the study of the rate question would go forward without the company's cooperation. The General Excavator and Osgood companies received federal government contracts totaling $112,156 for equipment to be used in CCC camps throughout the country.

... Congressman Brooks Fletcher gave the principal address in Marion's Armistice day observances. Kenneth A. Robinson was named police prosecutor for the ensuing two years by Ralph E. Carhart, city solicitor-elect.

... Completion and shipment of the world's largest power shovel dipper capable of moving 32 cubic yards of earth in one operation was announced by the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

... Benjamin Waples, 83, of Marion and Anson Deal, 82, of Chillicothe, were among the hunters who went afield in the first day of the hunting season which opened, under a new state law, at noon. Augustus Van Kleeck, 52, secretary and plant manager of the Wilson Bohannan Co., was fatally wounded at his home near Caledonia when he used a shotgun as a club to separate fighting dogs following a hunting trip.

... City officials, meeting in a Columbus hotel with water company officials, made their "final" purchase offer of $1,550,000 for the water plant.

... John V. Ruth was named city service and safety director by Mayor-elect Smith on the condition council agreed later to combine the positions; he also recommended that council employ Harry Brookshire as city clerk.

... County commissioners, together with John Abel whom they decided to retain as relief director when the federal government withdrew from relief Dec. 1, outlined policies they would follow in giving aid to distressed families.

... Resignation of Mrs. Louise Mittendorf as superintendent of the Ohio reformatory for women at Marysville and appointment of Mrs. Marguerite Reilley of Cleveland as her successor was announced in Columbus. A group of archery enthusiasts went hunting with bows and arrows on the state's first archery game preserve near Norton.

... Samuel E. Hain of Marion, one of Ohio's oldest Civil war veterans, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary. W. G. Windhurst, 65, operator of the Waldorf pharmacy for more than 35 years, died at his home at 204½ East Center street.

... The Marion Water Co. accepted the city's purchase offer of $1,550,000 for the city's water plant and distribution system.

... A $4,000 fire destroyed the Gast building in the north section of the Prospect business district and forced occupants of three apartments to leave with nothing except the clothing they wore.

• • •

Wood Preserving Plant Locates Here

... J. M. Kratzer, patrolman from the Marion substation of the highway patrol, acting on a tip from Police Capt. Ora DeWees, arrested two Hardin county men quoted as having confessed they robbed the Mt. Blanchard bank of $1,833 three days previously.

... Marion county took over all local direct relief as the federal government stepped out of all relief activities except WPA and other works relief programs.

... A steer owned by 15-year-old Helen Strine of near Waldo won the grand championship and $583 for its owner at the Cleveland livestock show.

... Steven Sunseera, 27, of 214 East George street, was killed when a truck he was driving skidded into the path of an Erie passenger train on North State street. Marion's automobile show, to continue five days, opened.

... Roy Wilson, 32, Zanesville steel worker, was killed in a collision of a truck and automobile on an icy curve north of Marion. A three-day district wide observance of soy bean days was started to mark the formal opening of Marion's newest industrial concern, Old Fort Mills, Inc.

... It was announced by W. D. Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the Baker Wood Preserving Co. of Washington C. H., would be moved to Marion to occupy a 60-acre factory site and yards at Silver street and Kenton avenue. Plans for expenditure of $75,000 for improvements and an enlargement of quarters at Marion postoffice were announced.

... Twenty-three persons left Greenwood Evangelical church at 6 a. m. after holding an all-night service of prayer for a worldwide revival of interest in religion.

... Four large WPA projects, including relaying of bricks on South State street, swung into action, giving jobs to 440 relief clients. Holders of 1,725 Christmas club accounts in Marion banks received their year's savings, a total of $41,800. Frank Artheim, 62, and son, Kenneth, 22, of Ashley, both formerly of Marion, were killed and the son's wife, Margaret, 18, fatally injured when the automobile in which they were ... turning from Marion was struck by a passenger train in Ashley.

... Announcement was made that Claude F. ... Marion district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. ... would be transferred ...

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS LARGEST SINCE 1931

1935 Stock Exchange Records Presage Still Further Increase This Year.

(Copyright, 1935, By United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Holders of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange received $1,652,221,397 in dividend disbursements during 1935, the largest total since 1931, a United Press compilation revealed today.

That was $148,249,873 above the 1934 disbursements, $343,675,066 over 1933, and some $350,000,000 over 1932.

During the final two months of the year many corporations ordered extra payments and increased annual rates for 1936, indicating that disbursements next year might be larger than the 1935 total and near the $2,000,000,000 peak which prevailed some five years ago. From Nov. 1 to the end of the year 140 companies paid $113,500,000 in cash extras.

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Saves you money on premiums, makes you money on losses.

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WATROUS INSURANCE

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INCORPORATED

Jos. H. Bixby, Pres. Gen.

James H. Smith, Pres. Ind.

Geo. F. Brown, V. Pres. &

Wm. Hunt Bryson, Sales

Y HOLIDAY EVENT AWARDS ARE MADE

Winners in Various Events of Vacation Schedule Are Given Prizes Today.

Although no program of activities has been arranged for today, the Y. M. C. A. was open as usual. This afternoon awards were given winners of various events held during the holiday program.

Postponed games of the Hi-Y and Torch-Y leagues were played yesterday afternoon. Teams of both divisions met in the fifth round of league play. In the Hi-Y games, the Edison team was defeated by the Presidents, 31 to 21, and the Falcon squad was victorious over the Agenda team, 40 to 11. The Athenians won on a forfeit from the Tower team.

Only two games were played in the Torch-Y league. The Casica defeated the Norsemen, 17 to 13, and the Olympians defeated the B-Square team, 14 to 5. The Arrow team was given a forfeit game over the Erosion team and the K-Y Junior and K-Y Senior contest was postponed to a later date.

The completed Thursday schedule follows: 10 a. m., tour of Isaly Dairy plant for Friendly Indian club members; 10, girls gym and swim, 12, completion of game room competition; 1:30 p. m., tournament finals of Comrade club basketball teams; 7, senior high gym class and 8, senior gym class.

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Jan. 2

A LIVELY day is presaged from the predominant lunar aspects, but one with much hazard and doubt, especially in the menace of misrepresentation, slander and other crooked angles. While there will be fine stimulus to new ventures, yet these are beset with difficulties and distortions, calling for utmost watchfulness, sagacity and integrity, lest there be loss, possibly through speculation, law and false report.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively year, with the energies and faculties highly keyed for new undertakings, but there is a menace of fraud, misrepresentation and false report, with danger of loss through this, litigations and speculation, unless extreme precaution be taken in this respect.

A child born on this day may have excellent abilities and talents, but may be disposed to twist things to its own betterment and eventual undoing.

Notable nativity: Henry M. Flagler, capitalist.

FAN DANCER DENIES GETTING U. S. HELP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — The work progress administration insisted today that Miss Ruby Bae of Minneapolis, designated by some as "federal fan dancer No. 1," isn't getting any of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund.

Last winter she was fined $15 for doing a night club dance police held unfit for public view.

It was reported that Miss Bae was sharing some of the $20,000,000 allotted by Harry L. Hopkins for cultural projects intended to supply employment for needy actors, artists, musicians, and writers.

But a telephone call to Minneapolis resulted in the statement here that although the dancer had asked for a WPA job she wasn't eligible because she hadn't been on the dole.

BROADCASTING HEAD

Major L. R. Lohr, general manager of Chicago's Century of Progress, is newly elected president of the N.B.C. broadcasting chain, succeeding Merlin H. Aylesworth.

ROOSEVELT RATED TOP MAN LAST YEAR

Editors Cite His Service to Nation; Lindbergh Second; Sinclair Lewis Popular.

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—President Roosevelt rendered greater public service to the nation during 1935 than any other citizen, according to a poll today of managing editors of United Press morning newspapers, representing every shade of political opinion, in all parts of the country.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ranked second by virtue of his scientific achievements and his self-imposed exile to England, which, many editors said, riveted public attention on crime conditions in the United States. Lindbergh received 15 per cent of the total votes.

Sinclair Lewis, novelist, was a popular choice, and some editors declined to select any one man on the grounds that the honor belonged to the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court. Dr. Carl A. Weiss, who assassinated Huey P. Long, received a number of votes—most of them from editors who do not live in Louisiana.

Forty-four per cent of the editors, many of whom are politically opposed to the Roosevelt policies, said the honor must go to the President, chiefly because 1935 saw the United States get its start out of the depression.

COMMENTATORS ON RADIO TODAY

Four well-known news commentators will give a review of 1935 and a preview of 1936 tonight at 7:45 over NBC-WEAF network. The broadcast will be heard over WTAM, Cleveland.

Reporters scheduled to take part in the program are Edwin C. Hill, Lowell Thomas, Stanley High and John B. Kennedy.

15 GRAND JURORS DRAWN FOR SERVICE

Court Term To Open Jan. 8 With Action on Cases Bound Over.

A list of 15 prospective jurors to serve on the January term grand jury, beginning Jan. 8, was drawn yesterday by E. G. Siefert and Miss Louise Cunningham, jury commissioners. The jurors will act on cases bound over to the common pleas court.

The list of prospective jurors follows:

Harry Brewer of Marion route 4, Frank Barringer of 237 Olney avenue, Florence Merkle of 325 Mt. Vernon avenue, Lenoione Davis of Green Camp, Sylvia Lennon of 582 East Center street, Don DeLong of 628 North State street, Margaret Dombaugh to 238 North Prospect street, Imo Liltle of 355 Nye street, Clarence Keil of Marion route 8, Ruth Larson of 290 South Grand avenue, William Keener of Richland township, Sherman Imbody of Agosta route 1, Walter McCluskey of Marion route 7, Marybelle Mahler of 452 Mary street, Herman Frey of Richland township.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neuritis.

Neuritis is a distressing affliction. Unfortunately, it is too commonly neglected and becomes chronic in its nature. Then, like other chronic disturbances, it becomes difficult to correct. With early attention it may be overcome speedily.

Neuritis is the name given the inflammation of a nerve. One or more nerves may be involved. The sufferer complains of discomfort in that surface of the skin which is supplied by the affected nerve. For example, if the right facial nerve is involved the discomfort is confined to that side of the face.

The pain varies a lot. It may be no more than a burning or tingling sensation, or there may be a feeling of extreme discomfort. It is always increased by pressure and movement. If the nerve contains filaments which extend to certain muscles, the patient may complain of spasmodic contraction of these muscles.

Cramps and numbness of the involved part are other symptoms. In a severe case there may be actual paralysis of an arm or leg.

Neuritis may follow a fall, a blow, or some more severe injury. Usually the injury is overlooked, because no pain or discomfort is noted at the time of the accident. But when the nerve becomes inflamed there is sure to be pain.

Neuritis may follow the absorption of toxins, or poisons, from within the system. This may be the case if there is some center of infection as may be the case in diseased tonsils, adenoids, nasal sinuse or teeth. Disease or infection of other organs may lead to neuritis.

Sometimes the condition is caused by poisoning. It may be seen in cases of chronic alcoholism, lead poisoning and mercury poisoning. The internal accumulation of any toxic substance will result in neuritis.

It is encountered in some of the infectious diseases. For instance, a victim of grippe, influenza, diphtheria or pneumonia may complain of pain along the facial nerve, sciatic nerve or some other nerve of the body. In such a case the irritation and inflammation are the result of an accumulation of poisons produced by the germs of the disease.

There are many forms of patent medicines, electrical appliance and other means of treatment which are recommended for the relief of neuritis. In my experience these are no more than of temporary value. Permanent relief is obtained only by determining the cause and removing it.

For acute pain, relief is often obtained by the application of a hot water bag or an electric pad. Strict attention to the diet is important. The patient should drink at least six or eight glasses of water every day. Avoid medication unless it is prescribed by your doctor.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. R. V. F. Q.—My 13 year-old daughter had malaria fever in July. The last three weeks her hair has fallen out very badly. What would you advise?

A.—For full particulars regarding your question, send a self-addressed ... (Copyright, ...)

SOOS T... AT ...

Francis ... the Installation officers of ... of DeMolay ... No. 2, Job's ... night at 8 ... The cere... by a dance ... bers and ... Bethel mem...

Assisting ... lation cere... Stanley wh... councilor, ... councilor, ... deacon, Ed... and Georg... The meet...

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If you have ...

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YOU CAN HAVE I...

You needn't wait another day to own that Hoover you've set your heart on having. The new Model 300 gives you every essential Hoover convenience, the very latest Hoover features, at a startling new low price. See this sensational Hoover. Not a Junior model—but full size and full Hoover quality. Has Positive Agitation, the Dirt Finder, Duralumin Dusting Tools for only a little more. See it—try it—without obligation. Easy terms, with small carrying charge.

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LET IT BLOW AND LET IT SNOW

These SNOW SUITS will keep them "warm as toast"

89c Suede Cloth SNOW SUITS

2 Piece SUITS $1.89

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PONTIAC THE GREATE... OF ITS TI...

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10 MINUTE R... WILL PROVE

Test ... Pontiac ... 10 ... Pontiac ... $730 ...

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omorrow--UHLER'S Annual

Hundreds of Fresh New

Spring Wash Dresses

Dozens of the Most Charming Styles—Every One Brand New—On Sale for the First Time—At Prices Truly Remarkable for Such Fine Dresses

EVERY ONE brand new—placed on sale for the first time tomorrow. An event women look forward to all this year we believe we have outdone ourselves—for it seems that we have never offered such charming dresses—at such prices.

This sale of Wash Dresses is the first of a series of special January promotions we've planned. Throughout the month you'll find special sales of brand new purchases—of money saving clearance values—all too good to miss!

Dozens of the Famous

"Princess Peggy"

Wash Frocks

$1 each

PRINCESS PEGGY Dresses are known everywhere for their fine quality and their smart styling. A dozen or more styles to select from. Plain colors stripes, plaids and florals.

And every one is fast color. Made of Print Shantung Broadcloth Slub Yarn, Tucson and Desert Cloth. They're so attractive—we can't begin to describe them.

Sizes and styles for Misses and Women—14 to 52

Big Assortments of

Brand New

Wash Dresses

$1.19 each

THEY fairly scintillate with smartness. They're so new and different—and so reasonable in price we believe you'll purchase half dozen or more of them.

Every one is carefully made generously cut. You'll see plenty of clever tailored "shirtmaker" styles as well as frilly ones with organdy trims. In bright new colors—as well as navy brown, red, etc.

A Big New Purchase—

Hooverettes

57c - 88c

(of vat dye Printed Percales)

All just unpacked—new Spring styles in smart Hooverettes. More than a dozen styles. Of Printed Percales—all vat dyed.

Many with crisp organdy frills. All easy to launder—and they iron flat.

Clever New Spring Styles in Smart

Cotton Dresses

$1.98

(New Smocks, Too, at $1.98)

THE dresses at this price are truly exceptional. They look far more than $1.98 too. Distinctive individually styled. In the most exciting new prints, plaids stripes and plain colors.

Of Pique, Matelasse, Crash, Crepes, Broadcloth. Shirtmaker styles, two piece effects, organdy frills—they truly express spring in all its beauty.

These New Dresses Are Displayed in Our Center Street Windows

1 January

Schneider and Gillis
Rug Department
—3d Floor

SALE of RUGS!

Our Entire Stock of Rugs (regardless of size) Drastically Reduced for Quick Selling!

A MOST sensational event. Our entire vast stock of Rugs — regardless of size — are sharply reduced for quick, immediate clearance. Select patterns and colors. Fine dependable qualities—out they go during our January Sale—beginning tomorrow. A sensational event—don't overlook this chance to save considerably.

One Lot 9x12 Axminsters—formerly $36.00 and up, NOW . . . $28.39
One Lot 9x12 Axminsters—formerly $42.50 up, NOW . . . $33.99
One Lot 9x12 Waltons—formerly $46.50, NOW . . . $37.50

(All Odd Sized Rugs Are Reduced Accordingly)

Special — 27x48 Axminster Throw Rugs— $1.89 (3rd Floor—Uhler's)

19 PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN 1935 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Here Show Increase of Six Over Number For Previous Year

[illegible] he in an automobile collision at [illegible] Center and Greenwood streets. Ray L. Hazen [illegible] Fourth street was killed May 23 when he [illegible] automobile in which he was riding [illegible] to the side of a train [illegible] Pennsylvania crossing [illegible] street.

Mrs. Viola Kellogg [illegible] 830 [illegible] Stanley street died of injuries suffered when she was hit by a [illegible] mobile on North Main street June 8.

Mrs. Mary M. Allmendinger [illegible] of near Marion died of shock and a fractured skull received in an accident June 21 on route No. 23 south of Marion.

Frank V. Heck of 468 South Main street died of a fractured skull and shock suffered when he fell asleep and drove his car off of route No. 23 between Marion and Waldo July 17.

Miss Dorothy May Prichard of Prospect died of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 8 near Prospect.

[illegible] 61 of 209 [illegible] fractured skull [illegible] automobile in [illegible] hit a parked [illegible]

[illegible] 61 of 209 [illegible] killed Feb. 24 [illegible] a car while [illegible] Center street.

[illegible] of Martins Ferry from injuries [illegible] a truck by a [illegible]

[illegible] man, 59, of 733 [illegible] died of a fractured chest April [illegible] by an automobile [illegible] Center street at Jefferson [illegible]

[illegible] 55 of Bluffton [illegible] injuries suffered [illegible]

For Rheumatism, Arthritis or Neuritis

Use N. A. R. Tablets

This remedy has been used with wonderful success by those who have been afflicted with these ailments.

3 Weeks Treatment
$2.00 size—$1.49

ECKERD'S
140 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

THE FAYE SHOP
176 West Center St.

New Shipment of
Women's Slenderizing
Dresses

- New Crepes
- New Silk Prints
- New Print Combinations

IN BLACKS, BROWNS AND NEW RICH SHADES

$3.95

38 to 52
16½ to 28½

A choice selection—all in new smart youthful styles.

'35 STEEL YEAR BEST SINCE '30

Republic, Corrigan McKinney Merger Highlight of Activities, Will Reduce Costs

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1—The glow of Ohio steel mills colored the year reassuringly during 1935 as steelmakers welcomed probably their best year since 1930.

While the production figures for the year are not available yet, steelmen predict that they will be well above those of 1934 and far in advance of the lean year of 1932.

With production figures moving along on a promising level the Republic Steel Corp. moved into the spotlight with a $301,000,000 merger involving the acquisition of the Corrigan McKinney Steel Co. and control of the Truscon Steel Co.

The merger strengthened Republic's hold on third place among the great steel corporations of the nation. Tom M. Girdler, Republic chairman, said the merger would help to reduce costs. The favorable location of the Corrigan McKinley finishing mills was another factor in the merger. Corrigan McKinley also has large ore reserves.

On a national basis the magazine "Steel" estimates the 1935 output of steel ingots in gross tons will be approximately 33,901,000. Last year the output was 25,948,744 gross tons. In 1932 it was 13,454,102 gross tons and in 1930 it was 39,589,268.

Also on a national basis the total pig iron production was estimated at 21,485,000 gross tons. This compared to 16,136,573 tons last year, 8,761,453 in 1932 and 31,752,159 tons in 1930.

Ohio has approximately 25 per cent of all the steel capacity of the country and about the same percentage of the pig iron capacity.

With Ohio steel works operations running slightly above the average for the country a confident note in the states steel circles is understandable. The national operating rate for steel ranged during the year from 37 per cent to 57 per cent.

There are no employment figures covering Ohio steel mills available. The American Iron and Steel Institute however reported 436,804 workers employed in the country's steel industry in October compared to 310,000 employed in August 1932 a low point in the depression period.

GREEN CAMP CHURCH SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 1—The following officers were elected Sunday at the Reformed church west of town: Superintendent Arthur Haberman, assistant Edward Ruth, secretary George Bricker, assistant Bonnie Wasserbeck, treasurer Calvin Zeig, chorister Edward Puth, assistant Mrs. Clifford Smith, cradle roll work Mrs. Milton Ruth, missionary work Mrs. Edward Ruth.

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Arch shoes that are not only corrective but also stylish. Well constructed of fine leathers perfectly fitted by our experts.

MERIT SHOES

115 S. MAIN ST.

WE ENJOY BETTER BUSINESS AS MERIT SHOES

PURE OIL TO BUILD NEW GAS STATION

Structure Will Replace Building Now at Main and Mark Streets

Plans for the construction of a new $7,000 automobile service station at the intersection of Main and Mark streets were announced today by W. E. Moorehead, Marion district manager of the Pure Oil Co.

The filling station is to be located on the northwest corner of the intersection in the space now occupied by the present Pure Oil station. The company has purchased the Frank W. Haberman property at 421 North Main street to give the station additional space.

Actual work of removing the present buildings is to begin within several weeks if the weather permits, Mr. Moorehead said. Marion contractors have been asked to submit bids on the cost of the new station which is to be built on the same lines as the company's English cottage style station located at Church and Vine streets.

ATTENDS FUNERAL RITES FOR MOTHER

Mrs. Carolyn Pfeiffer of 559 Toledo avenue returned home Tuesday from South Webster where she had been called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Marie Hagen, 86. She was the widow of Frederick Hagen and died at her home Saturday morning after a short illness of heart disease.

She was born in Germany Sept. 7, 1849, daughter of John and Minnie Jantzen. She came to America in 1870 and was married in 1873. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Six children, Charles of Scioto dale, William, Edward and Mrs. Freda Gilliland of South Webster, Miss Dorothy Hagen of Columbus and Mrs. Carolyn Pfeiffer of Marion survive.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church with Rev. A. C. Barnhart officiating. Burial was made at South Webster.

Mrs. Hagen had visited at the home of her daughter in Marion many times. Michael and Karl Pfeiffer, grandsons of this city, attended the funeral services.

We Wish You All
A
Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR
LOEB'S
171 E. Center

SCHERFF'S

JANUARY SALE

● featured in this sale ●

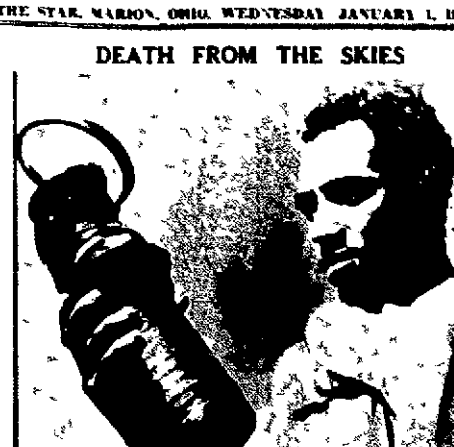
A complete living room outfit. Including a roomy 2 pc. suite, a 9x12 velvet rug, an occasional spinet desk and chair, end table, magazine basket and occasional table. Select now, we will deliver when wanted.

Scherff's
W. CENTER AT BLAINE

USL and Willard BATTERIES

Battery Recharging
50c
Rentals and Service

DEATH FROM THE SKIES



This is one of the lighter bombs that have been rained on Ethiopians by Italian airplanes. Unexplored it was picked in the Ogaden desert front. Ethiopian soldier inspecting (Associated Press Photo)

HOME BUILDING PICKS UP DURING LAST YE

Total Registers Increase of 85 Per Cent Over Record of 1934

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—America dug away the depression debris and began again in respectable quantities to build homes in 1935.

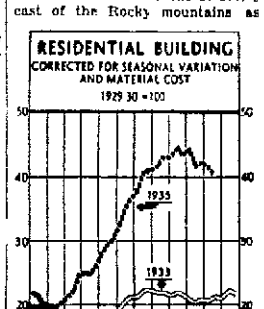
As a consequence residential building in 1935 exceeded 1934 by 85 per cent in the first 11 months with December expected to make little difference in the full year's gain.

Home construction far outstripped other forms of building in the rate of its climb. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index for this classification had improved by late 1935 to the best levels since early 1932.

More In 1936

The expenditure of public funds, mostly WPA projects of the federal government with some minor aid on the part of states and municipalities helped swell totals but its major effect was not expected to be felt until well into 1936.

All classes of construction total contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains as



compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corp. were 9 per cent higher in the first 11 months of 1935 than in the same period of 1934.

Such factors as higher rents a pent up demand for homes partially unhammed by better employment and business conditions and some relaxation of the mortgage money market operated to boost home construction to an estimated 710,000 units in 1935.

Yet housing experts estimate that based on the normal year-to-year new and replacement need for homes the nation is some seven to ten million dwellings behind in its house building.

Unit Homes

In this situation they see the hope of better things ahead for the industry in 1936. Such unpredictable factors as costs which showed little change in 1935 from the previous year and a further thawing of mortgage funds were admittedly uncertain factors but did not appear to dampen the optimism of most building trade men.

Efforts went forward in 1935

OUR SINCERE WISH FOR YOU!

COURT NEW

Sues on Mortgage

The Franklin Finance [illegible] Mansfield has filed suit [illegible] mon pleas court against [illegible] W. Bricker of near Mario[illegible] ing foreclosure of a chatte[illegible] gage on an automobile [illegible] was taken out by the form[illegible] er of the car, Marly Swart[illegible] finance company claims [illegible] still due on the mortgag[illegible] company says Swartz, to s[illegible] promissory note given to t[illegible] Motors of Mansfield gave [illegible] tel mortgage last August a[illegible] transferred the car to Bri[illegible] Sept. 4. The finance com[illegible] represented by the law [illegible] Guthery, Strellitz & Guther[illegible]

Files Answer

Ernest V. Granger has [illegible] separate answer in the for[illegible] action of C. D. Schaffner [illegible] for the Citizens Building [illegible] Co. against him and othe[illegible] his answer he claims he [illegible] judged bankrupt in the [illegible] court in Toledo Oct. 23, 19[illegible] that he was discharged fr[illegible] bility for all debts. He a[illegible] court to relieve him of any[illegible] cial responsibility in the [illegible] sure action. Granger is repr[illegible] by Homer E. Johnson.

Two Suits Settled

Two suits have been se[illegible] common pleas court by an[illegible] ment of the parties in the [illegible] One was an action of the [illegible] & Southern Life Insuran[illegible] against Earl Thurman. In [illegible] the company sought to ca[illegible] insurance policy held by Th[illegible] and the other was Earl Th[illegible] against the Western & S[illegible] Indemnity Co. in which Th[illegible] sought judgment for $1,850. [illegible] man was represented by t[illegible] firm of Doolittle & Miche[illegible] Carl Gugler of Galion [illegible] company was represented [illegible] Columbus firm of Vorys, [illegible] Seymour & Pease.

Marriage License

A license to marry has [illegible] sued in probate court to H[illegible] L. Collins, laborer of 37[illegible] street, and Stella J. Delaney, [illegible] cutter of 377 Park street.

CITY HALL PESTS PUZZLE TO PO

By United Press

STRATFORD, Ont.—Loc[illegible] cials are trying to figure ou[illegible] is the great attraction t[illegible] hall seems to have for anim[illegible] reptiles.

Recently police have been [illegible] upon to chase a young pi[illegible] in front of the building a[illegible] out of it and remove a[illegible] snake.

1935 Is Seen As Year Of Transition

Lawrence Writes in Retrospect of Changes in Business and Legislative Picture.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1936, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Retrospectively speaking, 1935 *was* a year of transition.

It brought the greatest change that has yet taken place in the evolution of our post-war life.

It was a year in which the constitutional system of our country received its most acute challenge.

The impact of the new deal on the constitution—the effort to change the American economic system to keep pace with the circumstances of a world wide upheaval—was unquestionably climaxed on May 27 when the supreme court of the United States by an unanimous opinion held that recovery proceeds must be kept within the Constitution or else the Constitution must be amended.

Whatever 1933 and 1934 provided in the way of experimentation by departures from precedent and accepted constitutional practice was only to a small extent, however, brought to a halt by the supreme court's decision in the Schechter case. Instead of discouraging the new deal reformers, efforts to circumvent the decision of the supreme court proceeded just the same and as a consequence there are thousands of lawsuits pending and at least ten new statutes which are under attack involving for the most part principles really adjudicated in the Schechter case.

The period of transition, therefore, continues. Not until the end of 1936 and possibly not until 1937 will the American people know how far congress has transcended its powers under the Constitution and what adjustments must be made to meet the situation arising out of an effort to put into force laws that are being almost every day restrained by court order.

• • •

The enormous cost of these adventures in constitutional exploration will hardly be known for years to come. The cost is represented not merely in the litigation and lawyers' fees directly but in the economic rearrangements that are compelled by these projections of governmental power into the various businesses and industries that the new deal will have sought to bring within its regulatory scope.

It will always be a matter of dispute among historians as to whether the supreme court's decision in the NRA Schechter case was the start of a boom, or at least an accelerated recovery. New dealers today are defending the thesis that recovery was under way this year earlier than the day of the supreme court's big decision and that all the various indices and statistics of business showed an upward trend. The critics of the new deal, on the other hand, are convinced that whatever spurt may have been visible in the early part of the year was more than outweighed by the rather remarkable progress that has been made since *last* May.

The reasoning of the latter group is that at a time when business and industry were uncertain as to *properly rights* the supreme court's historic opinion made it clear that "emergency does not create power," and that *business could* go on insofar as constitutional protection was concerned. Certainly business and industry *have exhibited* a degree of confidence and sure-footedness since last spring which was noticeably absent in the period of NRA *experimentation*.

• • •

Disinterested observers abroad may well argue that America's recovery experience in the latter part of 1935 is not due to any internal phenomena but to the general improvement in world conditions as revealed in the statistics of most of the countries of the world where, of course, no supreme court decision could possibly have been of even indirect influence.

Thus the motor industry which has been leading recovery in America can account for much of its sales and its profits through the enlargement of its foreign business. Without the orders from abroad or rather the increases arising in the assembly plants and factories owned by American motor car companies in Canada and Europe and South America there would hardly have been such large dividends to distribute or the funds lately made available for expansion of plants in the United States.

While world trade is rumbling very slowly it is nevertheless a factor in the American recovery just as the impairment of world intercourse brought unemployment and the stagnation of important basic industries in the United States during 1930 and 1931.

The degree of unsettlement which has been apparent in the last three years on account of the instability of currency conditions is, of course, a vital consideration in any appraisal of world conditions. America has not been alone in groping with the monetary problems. It is difficult to view in proper perspective the effect that the devaluation of gold and the government policy of buying silver has had upon our own trade with other countries. The full effects of monetary changes are never visible until years afterward.

Certainly we are witnessing in the world today a strange merger of monetary policy and tariff warfare so that it is hard to tell where one begins and the other ends nowadays.

• • •

Perhaps the most important event in the year 1935 from the standpoint of world trade was the proclamation of the Canadian-American reciprocity treaty and the virtual stabilization of the American dollar in terms of the pound and the franc. Fluctuations have not been the result of any deliberate effort on the part of the United States but due entirely to circumstances of an internal character arising in foreign countries.

The readiness of the United States to reduce tariffs even though the policy is applied in a limited way through reciprocity is a sign that the United States chooses the enlargement of world trade in preference to domestic allotment plans which were so popular two years ago.

On the whole, American trade policy took a step forward with the completion of several reciprocity treaties and the world now knows that the United States intends to promote world intercourse by removing barriers wherever possible.

Industry did its part in 1935. It strained every nerve to get itself adjusted to the new conditions. On the whole the year represents definite progress toward recovery though, to be sure, many businesses went to the wall and painful readjustments were necessary as the fortunes and hazards of the business world descended upon them.

TOO TAME

The N. Y. Times has a department of thrillers. We suppose they really are a bit superfluous over there.—Dayton Transcript.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

MEN AND BOYS IN CHINA CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR, WHICH COMES ABOUT A MONTH LATER THAN OURS BY CLOWNING AROUND ON STILTS, DRESSED IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES AND GROTESQUE COSTUMES
LEAD COINS WERE MINTED BY THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY FOR THE FUR TRAFFIC WITH THE INDIANS, EACH COIN BEING WORTH A BEAVER SKIN
PIPES OF PAN ARE KNOWN TO SAVAGE TRIBES ALL OVER THE WORLD—THIS IS A SOLOMON ISLANDER PLAYING ON PIPES OF THE GREAT GOD
STAMPS OF COUNTRIES WHICH FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN THE NEWSPAPERS COME RAPIDLY INTO INCREASED FAVOR WITH COLLECTORS AS A RESULT—THUS THE DEATH OF KING ALBERT OF THE BELGIANS TURNED THE THOUGHTS OF MANY COLLECTORS TO THE BELGIUM PAGES OF THEIR STAMP ALBUMS

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — New dealers have been notably gunshy on official business prophecies. They remember the backfires which pocked a lot of prophetic faces around here during the depression. But this year they have *an official prophecy* for the first time.

It is properly screened for protection against reverse explosions and housed in a spot where you would least expect to find it—an announcement from the department of agriculture.

That department prophesies anything and everything. It even announces in advance how hungry and prolific the corn borer will be. Perhaps this practice accounts for the scant attention paid to its forecast the other day that industrial activity will be 10 per cent better in 1936.

The estimate was much more important than it pretended to be. It really represented a studied composite estimate by all the top-notch government economists in other bureaus which *have far more to do* with industrial activity. It was arrived at by private consultation *among them*.

Spread

The 10 per cent guess is as good a one as you can get, in view of the clouds ahead (supreme court decisions, war, gold fluctuations and political campaigns). Furthermore, it seems to fit in with what the well known outside economists are predicting publicly and privately.

As far as anyone can see, however, the high level of present industrial production figures will probably slide off a little during the first quarter. This is solely because automobile production has been at a peak and cannot be maintained at this level. Furthermore, it would not be surprising if the estimates of auto production for the coming year slipped somewhat below current grand expectations.

The broad spread of activity in *the heavy goods industries* is nevertheless almost certain to continue. The spread is general in all lines. The only thing that can stop it is something of sufficient national importance to stop everything. No one is betting on anything like that.

Chart

Year-end heights of current business may be measured from the government's monthly business chart, which follows. Each figure represents the percentage of normal for the period stated, with 100 based on the average years of 1923 to 1925, inclusive. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Pay Rolls	Freight Loadings	Department Store Sales	Building Contracts
1929 Av.	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	112
1930 Av.	106	93.5	85.7	92	102	93
1931 Av.	81	77.4	67.6	78	92	62
1932 Av.	64	64.2	44.2	65	82	28
1933 Av.	78	69.0	47.5	58	87	27
1934 Dec.	85	74.0	60.2	64	73	41
1934 Av.	76	73.7	61.9	72	76	37
1935 Jan.	80	80.6	64.1	64	72	37
Feb.	79	81.9	63.1	75	75	38
Mar.	88	82.1	70.8	76	82	46
April	86	82.2	70.7	71	71	56
May	86	81.7	68.5	74	76	55
June	86	80.9	68.5	71	80	54
July	86	80.4	69.5	75	80	56
Aug.	87	81.7	68.7	71	79	58
Sept.	89	81.9	72.1	71	81	63
Oct.	95	82.6	76.6	76	77	45
Nov.	97	84.7	74.5	74	80	66
Dec.*	92	85.0	74.0	76	82	7

*Unofficial

Demand

The most extraordinary thing about the figures is the estimate that industrial production was 99 per cent of normal last month. A secret of that figure is that it is heavily weighed with automobile production, for which the season has lately been changed. This fact accounts for at least one point in the figure, if not more.

But the real balanced picture is this: All industrial activity failed to slide off around the year end season as it usually does. The hundred per cent prediction of autos brought an abnormal seasonal demand for *steel, glass, rubber* and all the other products which go into autos. But beyond that, there was *no slackening in demand* for steel from the other durable goods industries, machine tools, etc. This is the important point; it means the demand spread is still sufficiently strong to offset a seasonal trend.

Altitude

If you look backward to 1934, you are likely to get slightly dizzy. For instance, the official seasonally adjusted November figures of production for a few of the important industries are now available. They show this comparison:

	Nov., 1935	Nov., 1934
Iron and steel	96	49
Textiles	107	87
Food	82	102
Petroleum	115	121
Automobiles	114	40
Silver	75	35

Tobacco, leather and cement were about the same.

PWA

A December estimate for building was omitted because it all depends entirely on PWA contracts. In fact, so does the abnormal 60 per cent official figure for November. PWA contract awards have been increasing for five months.

A four-month official comparison of the amount of private and public contracts follows in millions of dollars:

	Private.	Public.
August	76	92
September	70	97
October	87	114
November	70	115

More than half of the contracts awarded during the first half of December were public.

Private residential construction was only 27 per cent of normal in November. It was 11 per cent in November, 1934.

Christmas

When the sheckels are counted in the till, Christmas business may be found to have fallen short of some of the published predictions. There are indications, however, of a substantial increase in dollar volume over last year. On the whole it was a fairly satisfactory season.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 1, 1926.

A great throng of people greeted President and Mrs. Coolidge when they held their annual New Year's day reception at the White House.

Midnight shows at the Grand and Marion theaters were outstanding features of the city's welcome to the new year. Approximately 1,700 persons attended the two shows.

The Isaly dairy basketball team defeated the American Legion five of Wapakoneta on the local floor, 23 to 8. A crowd of 1,200 saw the game. Appelgate starred for Marion with four field goals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916.

The government at Washington was alarmed when news came that the British liner, Persia, had been sunk by a submarine off Alexandria, Egypt, with a United States consular official on board.

It was reported from German sources that Emperor William had called a great military and naval council to be held in Berlin on his birthday, Jan. 27.

News dispatches reported that New York had "some head." following the most lavish New Year's eve celebration in many years. In Chicago 30,000 persons, occupying reserved tables in hotels and cafes, drank about $600,000 worth of wine and liquor.

Andrew J. Sautter, Democrat, succeeded Don E. J. Brockett, Republican, as mayor of Marion. Fred L. Carhart began his duties as city solicitor, and Frank J. Weber took over the office of city auditor.

Figures for 1915 showed that receipts in the office of the Marion county treasurer passed a million dollar mark for the first time in the county's history. The total was $1,080,500, an increase of $70,835 over the preceding year.

Miss Helen McKibsrty of Marion won the annual W. C. T. U. gold medal oratorical contest held at the United Brethren church here.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, Jan 1—*The Rialto's* most auspicious theatrical premiere a warm June evening in 1911 was like the sudden opening and closing of a door—and just as well remembered. It was a ghastly comedy of blunders, unrivaled in stage circles. A catastrophe that smashed up a fortune.

The theater, brand new, was called the Follies Bergere and is now the Fulton. Premiere seats were auctioned and Diamond Jim Brady paid $700 for a box to which he promenaded his glittering way dangling a Dolly sister on each arm. It was the first of the food and drink revues.

Rarely has such a cast been assembled. It included Ina Claire, Vera Maxwell, Ada Lewis, Mae West—at $35 a week—the Millership sisters, Bina Hoffman, Adeline Gebee, Carter De Haben, Otis Harlan, Taylor Holmes, Will Rogers—at $50 a week—the Pender troup on stilts (remember?), Nat Wills and La Belle Titcomb.

Also Sam Goldfish, now Samuel Goldwyn, Harry Fox, Harry Pilcer, William Gordon, Bessie McCoy and the entire ballet from the Milan opera. At about the 6th scene, a fire main burst blowing a row of customers in a drenched huddle. Talent aplenty but no direction, it died aborning. A night to remember.

• • •

Several New Yorkers of prominence, one a railroad president, belong to a band of nickel and dime novel collectors with a membership of hundreds. They have a monthly called "The Happy Brotherhood" and while the organization is mostly for those exploiting a hobby there have been profitable yields in the barter and search. Now and then some one turns up a blood curdler worth more than its weight in gold. Barns and garrets have yielded treasures among the yellowing Nick Carters, Young Klondykes, Might and Mains, Pluck and Lucks and The Liberty Boys. One of the Vanderbilts and a former premier of Canada are collectors.

• • •

Florence Walton, after an eight-years exile in Paris, finds permanent return to her old stamping ground has only one regret—or rather three. Her three wire-haired terriers she was forced to leave with a devoted French maid. She could not bring so many dogs to a New York apartment, and so great is the attachment among them a veterinarian warned that separation might, through grief, cause tragic consequences. So, for the first time since her 8th birthday, Miss Walton is dogless.

• • •

Another effort of the old Montmartre night club on a Winter Garden corner to stage a comeback recalls some of its opulence of the original stand for an older generation. A room shrouded in clinging purplish gloom. It held No. 1 position season after season. Charlie Journal was the red haired autocrat of the entrance ropes and knew how to "dress the tables" with patrons who mattered. In the building the Castles "walked" and down Broadway in a side street cellar Justine Johnson's Little Club was always packed.

• • •

Movie glamour for even established top-rungers is strikingly illustrated in the *rear for Lily Pons*. A Metropolitan star she was of course, on a pedestal, but only a limited number knew her by sight. Three weeks after her movie acclaim she was the center of a milling crowd everywhere. Heretofore she was sought for autographs largely by music lovers.

My autographical adventures are ordinarily skimpy but now and then some misguided soul approaches and gives the ego a ride. The last time I was tackled was in a loby of the Waldorf by a vibrant miss who explained that her Aunt Pamela sitting on a nearby divan, would like my signature. I acquiesced before anyone could change his mind and the lady with me observed: "You have certainly become a heartthrob among the Aunt Pamelas."

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

New Party Man

Gov. Talmadge Willing To Head Third Ticket.

By JAMES McMULLIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge is the one Democrat of any prominence G... luck stagers have found wa... willing to be used as front m... for the Jeffersonian party ... are still keen to develop. N... of the other potential candida... displays the necessary spirit ... political a ll-sacrifice. Anyone ... leads such a movement runs ... risk of becoming a party paria... future and obviously cannot ... to do more than divert enc... votes from President Roosev... make things easier for the Re... licans. Mr. Talmadge is a te... He knows these things—b... doesn't seem to care. Pe... that's because he's been pro... a political reward (possibly a ... net post in the event of Re... lican victory.

However, there's no vast en... tasm for Talmadge among his ... ress promoters. They are ... cal about his vote appeal ... press private doubt that he ... make much of a dent in Roose... showing even in Georgia. ... would much have preferred ... one like Lewis Douglas. B... was really a case of taking ... ever they could get or grab ... the whole idea of a conserv... Democratic third party.

Talmadge will go through ... the motions of trying to ... President Roosevelt for the ... lar nomination—not because ... real hope that he will succeed ... to give him bigger publicity pe... he steps out to lead the ... tion. His immediate job is ... that of an unknown prize fig... who has to gain a reputation ... fore he can attract crowds. ... Talmadge were to jump the pa... reservation at this stage even ... affected Democrats would be ... likely to say "so what?"

IMPROVED—The outstand... development of 1935 in the ... dealing world was the ... covery that it was poss... to function normally under ... curities exchange commis... rule. This time last year ... looked as if a number of W... Street firms would soon perish ... financial starvation. Not ... have there been surprising ... casualties—most Stock Exch... firms are making a little mo...

The croakers thought ... their bodings would be justi... when Joe Kennedy quit as S... chairman. But ex-brainstruster ... Landis fooled 'em all by being ... as fairminded and reasonable ... his predecessor.

The brokerage boys aren't ... just where they go from he... but chances that they will con... only be able to buy shoes for ... have vastly improved.

CREDIT—The banks didn't ... so badly last year, all th... considered. The banking ... could have been much ha... to take. Their worst ni... mare—government ownership ... the federal reserve banks—... averted. Their earnings are g... ually improving despite low mo... rates—though they hate to a... it.

Many banking leaders sull ... with alarm the twin bugaboo ... government competition and ... wieldy excess reserves. Fri... inflation breathes heavy on ... necks. As a group they are p... ier than either security dealer ... business men. But you don't ... any more talk about secession ... the federal reserve system ... abandonment of banking func... for trust business only.

You still hear the private ... plaint that the government h... yet told its bank examiners ... it's safe to be more liberal ... credit since the 1935 banking ... was passed. Bankers plead ... inquire how the heck they ... loosen up as urged when loans ... least bit out of the ordinary ... tinue to draw raised eye... from the Federal Reserve's ... inspectors.

INDUSTRY—New York ... lysts rate the big event ... the industrial year the co... of the motor industry in ... vamping its production sch... and offering new models at ... is normally the dullest season. ... boosted recovery all along the ... because the auto makers are ... biggest buyers of so many ... products.

Even more to the point, ... got away with it very nicely. ... dealers stuck with trade-ins ... the winter are crabbing. Even... ly the manufacturers will ha... share this burden—or watch ... of dealers fold up—but it ... cramp their progress seriou... Most utilities are coming ...

(Continued on Page Seven)

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith ... lection of Ohio histories, ... for The Associated Press.)

OCCUPATIONAL TAXE... A Columbus resident has a ... ber of receipts for the pay... of war taxes during the ... immediately following the ... war. These were occupati... taxes paid by his grandfather ... was a practicing physicia... Sarahsville, Noble County. ...

They show that to balance ... budget then the government ... an occupational tax and th... for a physician was $10 a ... These receipts were carefu... tained by the physicians ... and they were found with ... old papers among her effect...

The receipts were for the ... 1866, 1867, 1869 and 1870. Th... the year 1868 was missing ... parently the law was repeal... 1870.

Sarahsville was formerly ... county seat of Noble county ... receipts were all signed by ... Okey, who seems to have ... federal collector for the ...

The Word of G...

ASK WHAT YE WILL... abide in me, and my wor... in you, ye shall ask what ... and it shall be done ... John 15: 7.

BOARD HEARS 1935 REPORTS

Secretary and Chairman of Red Cross Chapter Give Account of Work.

... and plan ... Red Cross ... possible ... county of ... Miss Lathan ... ary, said in ... report to the ...

... the var... ... ater at a ... ... benefit of ... board of gov... ... meeting was ... election. An ... made by all ...

... funds, the ... program in ... schools furnish... ... workers to under... ... probably will ... when schools ... Mrs. Francis ... ryan, said. The ... ... held in Novem...

... Junior Red ... reported 2,541 ... 12 of the 15 ... Sixty-six ele... ... rooms and 12 ... co. groups have ... Four hundred ... garments have ... for babies in ... and 90 articles ... from the chap... ... of sick room sup... ... R. Barnthouse, ... chairman re... ... the nurse's serv... ... cooperation with the ... schools, 18 cer... ... granted for ... home hygience ... sick. A class of ... now enrolled in ...

... and life saving ... Mrs. Ethel Bauman, re... ... certificated instructors ... 210 pupils last year; ... certificates issued ... the life saving division. ... instructors have ... 25 persons to pass junior ... 10 to pass senior ... and have taught 62 persons ... 170 to learn the first ... and 202 to take 10 ...

... Hill disaster chairman ... that although his group ... been called on to func... ... prepared to meet ... emergency in Marion city ...

... Hane, volunteer ... chairman reported that 295 ... volunteered 908 hours of ... to the chapter and that ... workers volunteered 104 hours ... office work. Through the group ... packed Christ... ... for soldiers and sailors ... ports.

... meeting will be held ...

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Light or Heavy Weight
The Shoe Market
NEXT TO SCHAFFNER'S.

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See Friday's Star, Page 3
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Hy Gages Throat Gargle ... 29c
$1.00 Cresol Germicide, pint ... 47c
$1.50 Lee's Dip, gal. 79c
50c A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia ... 21c
25c A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia ... 10c
Watch for Added Specials Each Day of Sale.
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Actually IRONED OUT
A new pneumatic ironer saves the metal—The real modern way to repair your car
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Malo Bros.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ... NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

SYNOPSIS: While Allaire West's father, Ray, is trying to call off LaMarr, who is black-mailing him on Allaire's account, the girl is in Carteret, Va., checking up on the past of Terry Willett. Allaire is unwillingly in love with Willett, but the pride of each of them has stood in the way. Allaire's talk with the old minister who just has buried Terry's father is bringing her some peace—she would have less if she knew the situation in New York.

CHAPTER 31

Inspection

THE old minister removed his pince-nez and rubbed them with his handkerchief, a favorite gesture of his when he was deeply thoughtful and apprehensive.

"Men like Willett," he said, "offer a problem that takes courage to try and solve. They have the capacity of conquering everything but themselves; there they need help. Life's a battle to them from

It was late afternoon when Allaire arrived.

the beginning and they are wonderful fighters, but they waste their strength.

"Those who learn the real value of their minds and muscles—the power and Glory of Achievement, not merely the mechanical completion of sweat-drenched lives—win. The others lose."

He leaned his head back dreamily. "I wonder if you received the same feeling when he left you as I did when he left me. I felt as though I'd never see him again."

"I don't know what I thought," she said slowly. "But—what makes you think that?"

"He's on the move, my dear, restless. Heading for the next fight."

She shook her head decidedly. "I don't like a man who has to be coaxed into acting like a sensible person."

"You're not coaxing him—you're making him see it is worth while to win a battle even as you see it is worth while to win a battle of your own."

"Battle?" Allaire said, surprised. "Me? Why, Doctor Ross, what little have I, pray?"

The Doctor smiled and put his glasses back on his nose.

"Your pride. You'll forgive me for saying that. I just want to help you."

For a moment she looked as though she most certainly would not forgive him, but his kindly gentle old countenance melted

"I'll forgive you, Doctor Ross," she laughed, "but don't you dust me off again. Unless," and her smile was lovely, "you enjoy it."

She had luncheon with the Doctor and then left to "prowl around," as she expressed it, and he directed her to several places he thought she might find interesting.

The statue of Captain Rodes Willett left arrested her attention and she read the inscription with deep interest. Captain Willett had dashed into a fight too at the first whistle; that characteristic seemed a keystone of the Willett family.

Captain Rodes Willett must have been flattered to the depths of his bronze heart as a blond girl lounged behind the big wheel of an expensive roadster and bestowed upon him a long inspecting glance.

She drove down long country roads between avenues of heavily budded apple trees; these lanes would be a glory soon. She stopped on the crest of a hill to survey the rolling beauty of a countryside that breathed the green serenity of field and forest glade and lay within the purple shadows of the distant hills.

It was late in the afternoon when she drew up before her last port of call—an old white house with six white columns rising to the second story cornice. The old place had more of the tradition and memory of bygone days than thirty Westlands with their gleaming drives and long sprawling wings for hordes of guests. Invited and uninvited, who dropped in any time of the day or night for a drink, a meal, or a guest chamber.

The minister had said she might be interested in seeing the house long deserted by the Willetts. He was right. She was interested, so interested that she stayed in town overnight so she could arrange with the bank for the keys and go through the house the next day.

And that night Allaire West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Rayburne West of New York and Washington, stayed at an old inn called Carteret House, which boasted feather beds, fried chicken dinners, and an open fireplace wide enough to roast an ox.

* * *

The next morning, in company with an elderly bank official, she drove up the avenue of locust trees and unlocked the great front door. It took actual nerve for her to enter the house. She tried to tell herself that anybody was privileged to look over the place who so chose, but she felt like an interloper treading the vacant dirty floors of a dying family's home.

Her guide found that she wished to make her own inspection and waited patiently while she went through a living room bereft of light of day by reason of boarded windows; but she saw that the white wainscotted walls of the room had been built to catch the sun.

Other factors interested her—the beautiful unsupported spiral staircase that rose to the roof, the wide main hall, the deep fireplaces and carved mantels, the massive doors with huge brass locks.

But over all lay dust and silence and darkness. And suddenly she found herself tiptoeing. She felt that she had no right here—it was like spying on a person. But, oh, Terry," was a birthright!

She dropped her obliging guide off at his bank, thanked him, and drove to the home of Doctor Ross. The old man was delighted to see her.

"I came to say goodbye," she told him. "I'm going back to Washington."

"I'm glad you didn't forget me," he said, smiling. "You are a real friend of mine from now on. Come to see me again—and bring Terry with you."

She smiled at him.

"Verily, you are a powerful ally, Doctor Ross," she sighed.

"An ally of you both," he corrected.

"But you're taking an awful lot for granted," she protested, and once again that flush crept into her cheeks. "Even if I am in love with Terry Willett—I don't know that he—he's in love with me."

He looked at her with a curious penetrating intensity for such old eyes.

"I think he is. He must be. He couldn't help himself."

She shook her head.

"You're absolutely incorrigible" she declared, "but somehow, I think I'm going to like you."

And she did, her warm young mouth brushing his wrinkled cheek and then she waved and departed. He stood on the verandah and watched her go.

Allaire gets information, a surprise awaiting in Washington.

Automotive engineers have found a way to overcome the expansion odor of diesel engine exhaust gas; the answer, many gasoline motors, will be used in Europe.

ALMADGE LEADS THIRD PARTY MOVE

(Continued from Page Six)

financial woods in great shape. e sustained increase in power duction tells their story. Most ver leaders are also confident y will be rescued by court ct, congressional amendment or he device of their own planning n the shadow of extinction that ged them all year. But they continue to sail close-hauled il the last new deal cloud is ipated.

AMES — Here are several ple outside of politics worth ching in 1936.

loyd Odlum of Atlas Corp.— is quietly acquiring extensive rests in various industries and n his way to becoming one of nation's financial Titans.

he duPonts—whose industrial pire is growing rapidly behind scenes.

Vendell P. Willkie of Commonlth & Southern—able and forceutility chief who will continue press his program for rational eral utility regulation regardof bitter-end opposition on sides.

dward R. Stettinius Jr.—who estined to head the giant U. S. l Corp.

EC Chairman Jim Landis—who onsulting an extremely compliced job with surprising skill and convinced even the new deal's hest critics of his fairness and grity.

ohn L. Lewis—fighting head of United Mine Workers—who be increasingly conspicuous in struggle for industrial unionion and to wrest control of orized labor from the hands of "old guard."

ORSEY — Congressman Wright man of Texas will lose his t for an inflationary house —but that won't keep him out the limelight. New York me that his new hobby will be earching investigation of chain es—and that he will ride it.

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RADIO SCHOOL RETURNS TO AIR

Registrations for Course from O. S. U. May Be Made With D. T. Mills.

Educational courses by way of the air waves will be offered in the winter quarter session of the Radio Junior college, conducted from station WOSU by Ohio State university in cooperation with the Ohio Emergency School administration, according to a communication received here today by D. T. Mills, county school superintendent and county chairman of the emergency schools program.

Courses will be conducted in sociology, child welfare, family food, Spanish, and poultry husbandry. Registration, which permits listeners to receive free of charge all tests and outlines, can now be made at the office of Supt. Mills, in Suite 1 of the Leotonia building on West Center street. The radio sessions are to begin Jan. 7 and continue on regular schedule. Registration at Mr. Mills office is in charge of Carl L. Lister, emergency school supervisor of Marion county.

Sociology, a continuation of the elementary course offered during the autumn quarter, will be presented directly from the classroom by Prof. Lloyd A. Cook at 9 a. m. each week day except Saturday.

Child welfare, dealing with every phase of child-life problems, will be discussed by competent experts from the college of education, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. The family's food, featuring discussions from the school of home economics at 10:15 a. m., Monday through Friday, will give new suggestions on planning, cooking and serving of meals.

Spanish is being continued at the same time the elementary instruction was offered during the fall quarter, 10:30 a. m., Monday through Friday. Demetrio Cabarga, department of romance languages, is the instructor. A complete mimeographed text is furnished for this course.

Poultry husbandry is being repeated at the request of hundreds of farmers and city poultry raisers who followed the course last spring. It will be given Monday through Thursday at 1:30 p. m., by three university experts, E. L. Dakan, A. R. Winter and C. M. Ferguson.

HIGH COURT NAMES PRESS CONTACT MAN

Supreme Tribunal Appoints Clerk To Handle Queries from Capital Writers.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The supreme court made another surrender yesterday to a modern demand—and appointed a "press contact man," the tribunal's first in the 146 years of its existence.

Veteran court employes, who explained the appointment in the absence of an official announcement, emphasized the new official was neither a "press agent," nor a "public relations counselor."

And contrasting with younger government agencies, where "press agents" seldom are known by that title, the court attaches added there would be no "handouts," or "press releases."

They explained Nelson A. Potter of the clerk's staff, had been designated to handle queries from hundreds of newswriters seeking information on court moves that have captured public attention, especially since the new deal controversies began pouring into the tribunal.

Potter has worked in the clerk's office for eight years, and recently has been "minute clerk." He now will devote all his time to the press.

LEGION, AUXILIARY MEET AT DUGOUT

A musical program entertained members of Bird-McGlinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, and the auxiliary Monday night at the Legion dugout. Contributing to the program were Misses Evelyn and Marian Marks and Eleanor Croman.

Following the program an oyster supper was served to more than 50.

During a short business session held by the post T. E. Kinnear and Harry Baldauf were named a committee in charge of a sale of 100 Legion calendars, the proceeds to be used to carry on the work of the Sons of Legion.

A meeting of the post will be held Jan. 14.

GUESTS ATTEND CLASS MEETING

Mrs. C. R. Beerbower, Miss Betty Hosey and Miss Vivian Hall were guests when 30 members of the R. F. A. G. class of Epworth M. E. church met for a potluck supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Florence Tennis of Belmont street. Mrs. Jeanette Garfield, Mrs. Hazel Fields, Mrs. Helen Meredith, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Miss Ella Carter, Miss Geneva Terry and Miss Cleo Finley were assisting hostesses. The following officers were elected in a business session: Mrs. Mildred Berry, president; Mrs. Fields, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Ford, secretary; Mrs. Irene Scott, assistant; Mrs. Tennis, treasurer; Mrs. Meredith, assistant. The officers will serve until June, 1937. Mrs. Beerbower conducted a study of the eighth, ninth and tenth chapters of the Book of Genesis.

Soil can be tested. United States department of agriculture experiments have shown, by growing plants in it, deficiency of any of elements essential to plant growth.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070kc—280m	WLW 700kc—428m NBC Features	WJR 750kc—400m CBS Features	WADC 620kc
5:00 Al Pearce Gang ..	Nolan Orch ..	Rose Bowl ..	Boy Convict
5:15 " "	J. Armstrong ..	Football Game	" "
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady ..	" "	Lazaro Trio ..
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie..	" "	Men's Trio ..
6:00 Black & White ..	Ohio Fash. Girl	" "	Spectator ....
6:15 Gordon's Orch. ..	Drama & Music	" "	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall ..	" "	Sketches ....
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	" "	" " ....
7:00 Amos and Andy ..	Amos 'n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lazaro Trio ..
7:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lisle Time" ..	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner
7:30 Corine Gates	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith ...	Day is Done...
7:45 Jack Randolph ..	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter	Sign off .....
8:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	" " ....
8:15 " "	" "	America	" " ....
8:30 Wayne King	House of Glass	Burns & Allen	" " ....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
9:00 Fred Allen Show.	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	" " ....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
9:30 " "	" "	Ray Noble Or.	" " ....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
10:00 Log Cabin Revue	Mysterics	Amateur Show	" " ....
10:30 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
10:30 Music Guild	Opera	March of Time	" " ....
10:45 " "	" "	Dance Tunes .	" " ....
11:00 Eddie Duchin Or.	News Flashes	News Flashes	" " ....
11:15 " "	Los Amigos ..	"The Quicklies"	" " ....
11:30 Dance Bands	" "	" "	" " ....

THURSDAY (Day)

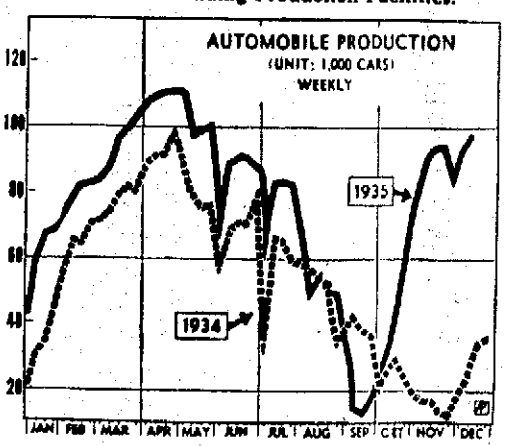
WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Hank Keene	Prayer	Music Clock ..	John Agnew ..
7:30 " "	Devotions	Variety	News Flashes.
8:00 Musical Clock ..	Organist	World Revue ..	Melodies ....
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News ...	Dance Tunes .
9:00 Livestock Quots.	Hymns	Child Services	Tonic Tunes .
9:30 Vaughn King ...	Down East ..	Ben Sweetland.	Rhythm Hits .
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Musical	"Pop" Concert
10:30 Symphony	Virginians ...	" "	Morn. Moods .
11:00 Budgeteers	Honeymooners	Milky Way ...	Hank & Slim
11:30 Carnival	Singer	"Mrs. Wiggs" ..	Hunt. Meeth.
12:00 Youth Talk	Blues Singer	Experience	Farm Bureau .
12:30 Keene's Gang ...	Farm Hour ..	Mary Martin ..	Spectator ....
1:00 Hattie's Orch.	" "	Traffic Court	Carefree Cap'n
1:30 Lotus Garden Or	Painted Dr'm	Stage Wife ..	Song Time ...
2:00 Matinee Musical .	Current Events	Air College ..	Hank & Slim
2:30 Music Clubs	Geography	School of Air..	Variety .....
3:00 Music Cocktail ..	Movie Drama .	Rhythmaires ..	Ramblers ....
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade ...	Memories	Betty Terry ...
4:00 Women's Review .	Betty & Bob ..	Organist	Woods' Orch.
4:30 Twilight Tunes ..	Varieties	Uncle Neal ...	Kath. Albright

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
5:00 B. Calloway Orch	Nolan's Orch. .	Terry & Ted .	Let's Go .....
5:15 Rosemary	J. Armstrong .	Flash Gordon .	" " ....
5:30 Four Cadets	Singing Lady .	J. Armstrong .	Lazaro Trio ...
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em.	Orphan Annie..	Melody Birds..	Men's Trio ....
6:00 Pie Plant Pete ..	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers .	Spectator ....
6:15 Gordon's Orch. ..	Eve Concert .	Musicals	A. Ruvinsky .
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall .	Duncan Moore.	Burke Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy ..	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge.	Lazaro Trio ...
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lovelinees	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner.
7:30 Amateur Party ..	Lum & Abner.	Kate Smith ...	Day is Done...
7:45 " "	Crusaders	Boake Carter .	Sign off .....
8:00 Rudy Vallee and .	Rudy Vallee ..	Hary & Ester..	" " ....
8:15 Guest Stars	" "	" "	" " ....
8:30 " "	" "	Studio	" " ....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley .	Walt O'Keefe .	" " ....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
9:30 " "	"Listen"	World Peace .	" " ....
9:45 " "	Showdown Rev.	" "	" " ....
10:00 Whiteman Show .	Paul Whiteman	Heidt's Orch. .	" " ....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" " ....
10:30 " "	" "	March of Time	" " ....
10:45 " "	" "	Dance Tunes ..	" " ....
11:00 Huntington Orch.	News Flashes .	News Flashes.	" " ....
11:15 Marshall Orch. .	Cities' Salute .	Dance Bands .	" " ....
11:30 Organist	" "	" "	" " ....

Auto Industry Has Big Year; Plans Expansion

Takes Lead in March to Recovery; Sets $100,000,000 Aside for Extending Production Facilities.



The chart shows weekly automobile production in units of 1,000 cars, compared with 1934. While the sharp rise in the last few months of the year was due principally to new model production, few manufacturers feel they have mortgaged next spring's activity by the change.

* * *

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Jan. 1 — The year in which the automobile industry took its first major step to attempt stabilization of employment—the year in which it was said by some critics to be enjoying a "profitless prosperity," but found itself able to lay $100,000,000 on the barrel head for the expansion of production facilities,... the year in which it stepped up production by nearly a million units but had its dealers' floors cleared when new models began coming from the assembly lines—such was 1935.

The makers of motor vehicles say it was demonstrated that the industry that put the world on wheels carried it toward economic recovery.

Blueprints Plans for Future

Today, six years after the crash, the motor car industry is roaring along at a pace that approximates any previous "normal" year in its history. It is finishing a year's factory output that final figures should show to be close to 3,720,000 cars and trucks. Beyond this, it is making additional plans to assemble 4,000,000 or more units next year.

Besides elaborate plans for the industry made by the federal [illegible] in production and wages, workers, 1935 saw a [illegible] vision of hours [illegible] makers who [illegible] fixed [illegible] week.

The success or failure of the industry's effort to level off employment peaks and valleys will not be definitely apparent for some months to come. By advancing the date for new model production to fall months of the year, the industry's chieftains believe they have taken a major step in that direction, and few of them feel they have mortgaged next spring's activity by the move.

Most producers agree that unit profits have been smaller during 1935; they point out that they went through the year without materially increasing retail prices. So far as a "prosperity without profit" is concerned, however, they believe the answer is found in their ability to pledge $100,000,000 for expansion.

RAILWAY CLERKS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at a special meeting Friday at the [illegible] lodge No. 408, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, at 204 East Center street, the local announced. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

More Clothing Needed for City School Pupils

A response to an appeal for clothing for children of school age and also for adults, made by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs recently brought a generous supply of garments but not nearly enough to meet the demand, Mrs. John Waddell, chairman of the campaign announced today.

There is a serious need of shoes, underwear, coats and warm clothing for both boys and girls if they are to start to school next Monday, she pointed out. The clothing that has been contributed will be distributed to relief clients Thursday and Friday between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the Marion county relief office on South Prospect street. Those not registered on the relief rolls will have their clothing taken to them, Mrs. Waddell announced.

Families having clothing to contribute to children or adults are asked to take it to the county relief offices where Carl Campbell has offered his services to care for it. With no facilities for repairing or cleaning the clothing, the federation asks that it be in as good repair and as clean as possible when taken to the relief office.

ROTARY HEARS TALK BY MEMORY EXPERT

A. S. Kellogg of Chicago Addresses Luncheon Club at Weekly Meeting.

A. S. Kellogg, Chicago memory expert, addressed approximately 60 members of the Marion Rotary club at their weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday.

Mr. Kellogg, who has taught memory courses in a number of Chicago business schools, gave a demonstration of his profession during the luncheon. Gene Hill identified each member and his occupation and Mr. Kellogg in a talk later was able to repeat the name of each man present and identify his occupation with him.

Letters from the crippled children's school and from Miss Rhea King, teacher, expressing thanks for the Christmas party given for them by Rotary, were read by Mr. Hill.

Guests present were Paul Webb, young Marion man attending George Washington university in Washington, D. C., who is also employed in the federal department of agriculture.

CLEVELAND UNION WARNS STEEL FIRM

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1 Albert Patton, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said today a union picket line at a downtown building would be increased if more than loads of furniture were brought from Youngstown to the new offices of the Republic Steel Corp. in the building.

After a nine-hour blockade, pickets permitted four trucks to be unloaded yesterday. Unionists have been protesting against the use of non-union labor in remodeling four floors of the structure for use by Republic, which is moving part of its general offices here.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

G. H. ALBER, Mgr.
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PHONE 2355.

Insurance JEWELRY — FURS PERSONAL EFFECTS

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The Marion County Bank

ESTABLISHED 1839

SHOE SALE

Come in tomorrow—about 1,000 pairs of our Ladies' Better Shoes at two ridiculously low prices—$2.95 and $3.95. Shoes selling regularly at much higher prices.

$2.95 $3.95

A FEAST OF BARGAINS

Sale at Both Stores

SMART & WADDELL

197 E. Center. 134 S. Main.

SHOE SALE

Forest Glen's Location Is Ideal

This beautiful Memorial Park is located in almost the exact geographical and population center of seven rich agricultural and industrial counties. This makes it easily accessible for all inhabitants of this North Central Ohio district. It is but a few minutes drive for any one in this locality to Forest Glen Memorial Park over good improved roads.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

[illegible] Miles [illegible] Miles
[illegible] Bureau of Marion, Ohio. Phone or Park
On U. S. Route 23.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com NewspaperARCHIVE.com

5 Gains Give Hope - Continued Recovery

and Industrial Prospects for 1936 Regarded as Best in Recent Years.

...GGER
...Financial Editor)
...Uncle Sam
...recent league
...initiative
...march to bet-

...more
...and intro-
...a new year
...ages of re-
...economic well-
...accompanied the
...period in a

...still loom
...analysts have
...during the last
...a reaction to a
...of recovery
...ge of gains in jobs,
...Investment Funds
...include some of the
...for machine tools
...power produc-
...the boom time
...increase in such recent
...sales of such industries
...refrigerators, air
...equipment and auto-
...heating machinery, set
...a pronounced pickup
...construction, and the
...decline in the flow

...factors point to a re-
...lagging capital goods
...been activated by
...urge of Americans to
...down and rebuild bet-
...ever new products to
...exist of material

...ions for, including that
...year has been concen-
...consumers' goods. Sweep-
...were recorded in 1935 in
...and sales of those
...immediate use by the
...largest number of
...was manufactured
...and even 1929 records
...by gasoline, cigaret
...consumption.

Building Wave

...dence is seen in the
...duction in consumers'
...in the indications that
...of rebuilding and mod-
...may be starting. This
...cut into the totals of
...The flurry in consign-
...is made limited prog-
...during employment dur-
...two years. For Oc-
...national industrial con-

ference board estimated unemployed at 9,196,000, only 712,000 under a year previously, and 725,000 under two years previously.

The problem of how much lack of work may be due to increasing use of labor-saving machinery remains the subject of keen controversy, but experts widely acknowledge that building and modernization, together with production, distribution and servicing of new products, will make many jobs.

Industrial activity, as measured by The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index, and similar statistical indicators, has recently topped the level of the summer high tide of manufacturing in 1933, to register new peaks for the recovery. This index in November averaged at 88 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 62.7 a year earlier.

Residential building was still at only 41.4 per cent of 1929-30, as measured by The Associated Press index, but this was more than double the 18.6 per cent level of November, 1934. The movement of freight, one of the basic indicators of the volume of the nation's business, was 67.6, based on 1929-30 as 100, compared with 61.2 for that month of the previous year.

Auto Manufacture Gains

One of the most striking gains in recent months has been in automobile production, and this involves an incalculable factor. New models went into production two months earlier than usual this year. As a result, November output was substantially more than double a year previously.

A contraseasonal lift was given to aggregate industrial activity. The seasonally adjusted index of steel production, for instance, was boosted in November to 71.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 35.6 in that month of 1934.

Despite the relatively depressed state of several lines of heavy or capital goods industry, 1935 brought many indications of growing breadth to the recovery movement. Purchasing power was more widely diffused. There was no such disruption of the forward march as that caused by the severe drouth in 1934.

"MODEL BOY" HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

By The Associated Press

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 1—Fourteen-year-old Jerry May, regarded as a "model boy," was held today on a charge of murdering his cousin, Sergio Sciarra, 6.

Deputy Chief Edward J. Mescall said May admitted beating the child with a hammer and slashing his uncle with a knife yesterday.

SALES TAX YIELDS $2,334,287 IN WEEK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—In the last week of 1935 state sales tax collections established a record of $2,334,287.28 and passed the million-dollar mark for the third consecutive week.

State Treasurer Harry S. Day announced today that the last week's collections, ending Dec. 28, brought total income during the 48 weeks of the tax to $45,063,085.63.

MORROW COUNTY GETS $3,000 LOAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—A total of 17 counties had obtained relief loans today from the $1,500,000 emergency fund appropriated by the legislature. The state emergency board released $5,000 in Shelby county, $3,000 to Morrow and $1,750 to Morgan yesterday.

COSTIGAN WANTS NEW AMENDMENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Sen. Costigan, Democrat of Colorado, today renewed a proposal that the Constitution be amended to give congress the power to control production and regulate working conditions.

Saying that "anything less than an amendment to the Constitution will fail to equip the federal government to deal with repeatedly changing economic and industrial conditions," Costigan called attention to new deal legislation now in litigation before the supreme court.

HURT IN FALL

Wayne Anthony of Patten street was cut and bruised on his face when he fell while helping a group of friends push a car out of a snowdrift at the Bodley barbecue on North Main street early this morning. He was removed to the City hospital in the C. E. Curtis Co. ambulance and later accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony to their home on Patten street.

CUPID SUBS QUICKLY

Girl Changes Her Mind But Another Fills Bill.

By The Associated Press

UNION, S. C., Jan. 1—Probate Judge A. G. Kennedy, who has married quite a number of persons in his day, vouches for this one.

A would-be groom came into his office and wanted his money back for an unused marriage license, as the girl had changed her mind.

"I can't give you your money back," Judge Kennedy told him, "but whenever you find another girl, bring her along and I'll change the name on the license without charge."

A few hours later the man returned with another girl, and the judge made the proper substitution of names.

MISS R. M. RINN DIES AT LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE, Jan. 1—Miss Rose Mae Rinn, 67, died of heart disease at 6.30 p. m. yesterday at her home here. She had been ill three months. The body was found by her brother, Louis Rinn, with whom she made her home upon his return from an errand down town.

Miss Rinn was born near Plain City, June 6, 1868, to Thomas and Anna Keegan Rinn, natives of Ireland. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary McNeal of Columbus, and two brothers, Stephen and Louis Rinn of LaRue. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FILM STORK BUSY

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 1—The stork, who brought 15 additions to Filmland homes in 1935, is booked for five more trips to the movie colony as the new year opens. Prospective blessed events have been announced by the Fred Astaires, the David Selznicks, the Norman Fosters (Sally Blane), the Alan Dinehards (Moselle Brittone) and the Charles Irwins (Helen Mack).

TO RETURN MURDER SUSPECT

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 1—Butler county authorities prepared today for the return from Waterloo, Ill., of Paul Herron, 29, sought here since Nov. 12 in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Alice Schisler, 28, and Salome Bader, 14.

STARTS NEW TERM

William R. Martin, above, began his third term as judge of Marion's municipal court today. He has occupied the bench in the city tribunal ever since it was created, nine years ago.

* * *

SMITH STARTS TERM ON NO PAY BASIS

(Continued from Page One)

ly be necessary, and, I believe, the latter is the better way out.

"Wherever possible, therefore, offices must be combined and unnecessary ones eliminated.

"Within a few days I shall set forth what I believe to be the best plan of procedure in solving the vexing waterworks question.

"Plans are already under way for bringing about substantial improvements in the City hospital.

"The police and other departments will receive my earnest attention.

"In carrying out this program I am fully aware that I must have the full cooperation of all the citizens. This I am earnestly asking.

"I have not sought this position for any personal gain. It is my desire to serve my city gratis. I intend to return to the general fund 25 per cent of my salary. The balance will be used for various purposes benefiting to the city.

"May I thank you, one and all, for placing me in this trust. I hope you have not erred.

"I shall try to abide by the laws which prescribe my duties, to always take you fully into my confidence, to be fair and just in all of my public conduct, to render to you the best service I can give."

NEW DEAL LAUNCHES CONGRESSIONAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

conceivably deal with specific major issues like relief, the bonus and neutrality, though they might be reserved for later treatment.

Appropriations, the bonus, relief and neutrality appeared today to be the major legislation now scheduled for action this session. Many others may come up for discussion, however.

Latest developments on the leading issues include:

Appropriations: Sen. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, prepared a resolution to put congress on record for drastic retrenchment. Appropriations to bolster military and air defenses appeared destined to bulk large in debate.

Bonus—New efforts to get veterans' organizations to agree on a single bill to pay the $2,000,000,000 were started. Sl. A. Harlan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, invited chiefs of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars to a conference for the purpose.

Relief—The only hint of the administration's plans has been an announcement that it would seek an appropriation of something less than $500,000,000 for public works.

Neutrality—There were reports that the administration would offer its own neutrality program, giving certain discretionary powers to the President. This would succeed the present law, which carries a mandatory embargo on munitions shipments to belligerents and which expires Feb. 29.

FISH TALK BARRED BY MAYOR OF CANTON

(Continued from Page One)

so far as to indicate they will actually seek delegates for Borah.

"Both, I believe, think well of our plans for an uninstructed or 'favorite son' delegation to the convention."

Schorr said Seccombe had not consulted him on the withdrawal.

"We are not," said Seccombe, chairman of the banquet committee, "going to allow the McKinley day celebration to be used for the forwarding of any presidential candidate."

Fish said he had no intention of mentioning Borah's name in the speech.

The committee invited Fish Dec. 19, before he had committed himself on Borah's candidacy.

"I am not altogether surprised," Fish continued, "as it was obvious that the old guard organization was trying to prevent any candidate from filing in Ohio, thereby destroying the spirit and the letter of their primary law.

"I hope that this action will lead to make Sen. Borah decide to be a definite candidate in Ohio, in which case I'll be only too glad to go into Ohio and speak in his behalf—and over the radio—to all the people of Ohio and not, as now, a few hundred business men at a banquet in the city of Canton."

Legion Offers ...

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON ...

BRIGHTER PICTURE SEEN FOR NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

out the contention of local industrial chiefs that Marion is keeping pace with the rest of the nation in throwing off the economic lethargy of the past several years were apparent in 1935.

While actual figures were not available to show employment gains and payroll increases, there is no doubt but that many men and women were taken from unemployment rolls and absorbed in private industry. While there is still much unemployment in Marion the heads of business concerns said they expected substantial gains in jobs during the next six months. John Abel, Marion county relief director, recently estimated that 400 employables were taken from federal relief rolls by industrial concerns.

All Share Improvement

Virtually all of Marion's industrial concerns fared well in the last year, their officials reported. J. H. Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. said that while the first six months of 1935 were not encouraging as far as the company's business is concerned, he noted a substantial improvement the last half of the year. On June 11 the company received an order from an Illinois strip coal mining company for a 20-yard and a five-yard power shovels at a cost of approximately $500,000. On July 12 the company announced it had completed and shipped the world's largest power shovel dipper, which is capable of moving 32 cubic yards of earth in one operation. The shovel is now in use in the Illinois coal fields and recently news reel companies filmed the giant at work. On July 22 the shovel company placed into effect wage increases of seven and one-half per cent for 1,000 employes. The company also obtained orders for coal barges. Orders for mine cars and steel mine tipples (shafts) also were received. There are approximately 1,200 employes now working at the shovel company plant.

A. W. Newby, president of the Huber Manufacturing Co., was enthusiastic about the prospects of the company for 1936. "Our line of business has shown a very marked improvement in 1935 and prospects for 1936 are better than they have been for several years," he said. He pointed out that the company for a time worked day and night and that it is running well right through the winter months, which he termed uncommon. The Huber company has 325 on its payroll at the present time.

The Pollak Steel Co. has an almost full force of 350 employes working full time, R. H. Knecht, manager, reported. "We expect to be very busy for the next few months and I would describe our outlook for 1936 as very good," Mr. Knecht said.

Reports of the Osgood Co. and its allied industries showed that there was a substantial pick-up in business during the year. While the approximate 300 on the payroll is under normal employment prospects for 1936 were described as excellent. On Nov. 9 the federal government awarded contracts to the General Excavator Co. for 14 draglines to cost $86,030, two to cost $11,520 and another for $6,550. The Osgood Co. received an order for a $9,038 dragline. The government plans to use them in civilian conservation corps camps.

Fairfield Report

J. B. Bray, vice president of the Fairfield Engineering Co., said that his firm's business in 1935 was the best it has been since 1931. "Our 1935 business was a decided improvement over 1935—in fact it was the best since 1931," Mr. Bray declared. He predicted continued improvement in 1936. Approximately 60 employes are now at work at the Fairfield.

W. E. Bartholomew, superintendent of the Susquehanna Silk Mills, reported that the mills' business in 1935 showed an improvement over the 1934 volume. New spinning machinery was purchased and set in during the early part of the summer. About 400 are now working at the plant.

Marion's industrial concern devoted to the field of sport, the Houghton Sulky Co., reported excellent progress in the year just passed. "Our 1935 business showed a very marked improvement over the previous three years and I feel that the outlook for 1936 is even better," Frank M. Foster, vice president of the company, said. The Houghton company is the largest manufacturer of training sulkies in the world.

Malleable Report Good

Both the American Malleable Casting Co. and its allied concern, the Arro Expansion Bolt Co., enjoyed good years, Robert J. LaMarche, secretary, reported. "A substantial improvement in our business was noted in the last year and we are hoping that gain will continue throughout 1936," he said.

"Sales by the various departments of the operation of the Marion Power Shovel Co. were vastly improved over the last several years," said L. Grimslage, vice president and general manager. "Increased activities of the automotive and highway departments, as well as the mining and quarrying departments, are responsible for the increased business. We are hopeful that the coming year will be a good one for the power shovel industry as a whole."

Probably the most outstanding indicator that business is on the upswing and will continue so is the note of confidence that pervades local and national industry. The heads of Marion concerns were almost unanimous in an opinion that 1936 will be a notable one from the standpoint of economic recovery.

While it had little effect here one of the most important factors in industry nationally in 1935 was the supreme court's destruction of the NRA the latter part of May. Marion industrial leaders said the operations and policies of their concerns were changed but little by the decision. Their normal operating schedules and wage scales are within code requirements, they declared.

1935 GOOD YEAR FOR MARION MERCHANTS

(Continued from Page One)

department store declared that "business has unquestionably shown a very great improvement over the last several years." He said his store has enjoyed the best volume of business the past year since 1929. In regard to the price angle he commented that while price still is a major consideration to the average customer they are more inclined to place emphasis on quality and appearance than in prior years. "They don't want trashy merchandise and they seem to realize that because of rising prices they have to pay a little more for better quality things," he added.

A men's clothing merchant said his store has enjoyed "a big year," and that he is optomistic over prospects for 1936. He is of the opinion that men are more "dress conscious" now and that they have more money they feel they can spend on good clothes. Improved employment conditions and confidence in the future were given as the reasons for the business increase.

A furniture dealer said his business was better than in any year since 1930. He asserted that the tendency to look for low prices in furniture is "dying out" and that people are interested in buying good furniture. He attributed the improvement in business to the "government money floating around" and to the necessity of replacing worn out furniture. People have not been buying furniture in the last several years and they have reached the point where it is almost necessary for them to do so, he said. "They now feel safe in buying," he said.

Best Since 1929

A manager of a general merchandise store declared his business is the "best since 1929." He said he felt that this is due particularly to the increased purchasing power in rural Marion county. While business from "town people" has improved, the percentage of increase doesn't come close to equaling that of the farmers, he said. The latter has improved nearly 50 per cent, he estimated. Farmers have told him, he said, that since produce and stock prices began to soar they have money in their pocket and feel like buying the things they need.

A grocer also attributed business improvement to the farmer. "The farmer and the working man have more purchasing power than they've been able to show in years," he said. He declared that all classes of people are "eating better" than in the last few years.

A retail hardware dealer said that "business has shown a decided improvement in 1935 over the last few years." He attributed the increase to confidence of the customer in the future, greater purchasing power among all classes, including the farmer, and the government's economic program. "We have sold more items directly to the farmer than in any one of the last several years," he said. Among the articles he named gasoline powered and electric washing machines, oil stoves and other larger and more expensive items. There is no doubt, he declared but that the government's program for the farmer has been a great help to him.

Several merchants observed that there was more "cash buying" in 1935 than in the last several years, and said that bills are being paid more promptly and with "greater cheerfulness."

The world's largest firms built in a French machine weighing more than 37 tons that can carry 12 passengers and a crew of eight at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

ALBERT G. BERNDT STRICKEN AT HOME

Veteran Marion Shoemaker Found Dead in Bed This Morning.

Albert G. Berndt, 85, was found dead in bed this morning at his home at 561 East Center street by his grandson Karl Watzel of 556 East Center street. Dr. M. F. Asthelm, coroner, was called for an examination to determine the cause of death. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

Mr. Berndt is survived by two children, Mrs. Alice Watzel of 556 East Center street and Carl Berndt of Wooster, and two grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death by eight years.

Born in Germany, Dec. 2, 1850, Mr. Berndt came to Marion when he was 21 years old. On April 12, 1877, he was married to Louisa Stuber of Marion.

For the past 12 years Mr. Berndt operated a shoe shop at the rear of his residence on East Center street. For about 10 years prior he operated a shoe store and repair shop on East Center street in the downtown section. Mr. Berndt was a member of the Salem Evangelical church.

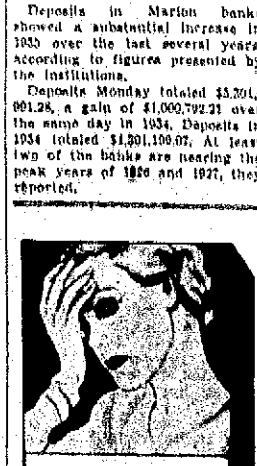
Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, Rev. H. C. Ahrens will conduct the services and burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

BANK DEPOSITS UP

Figure Increases Million Dollars Over Year Ago.

Deposits in Marion banks showed a substantial increase in 1935 over the last several years, according to figures presented by the institutions.

Deposits Monday totaled $5,201,-001.28, a gain of $1,000,792.21 over the same day in 1934. Deposits in 1934 totaled $4,201,100.07. At least two of the banks are nearing the peak years of 1929 and 1927, they reported.



HOW'S YOUR HEADACHE?

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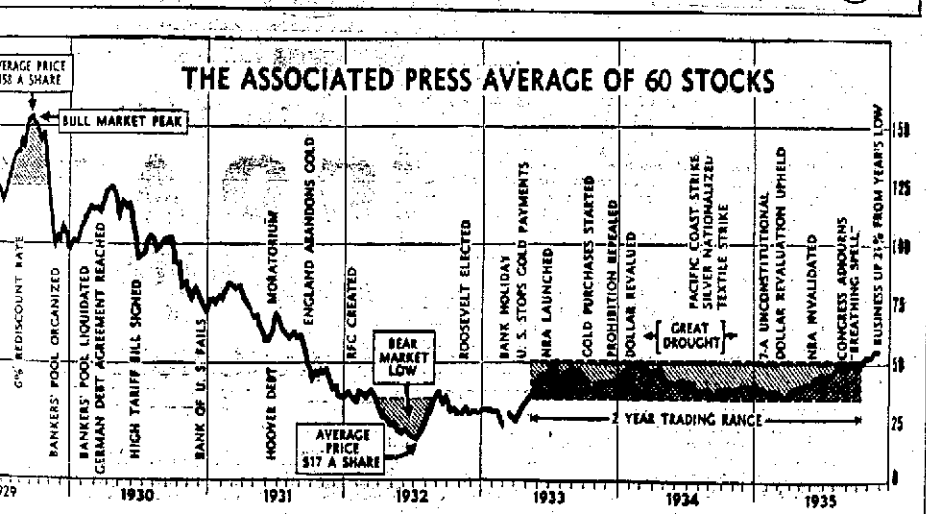
Dr. W. A. DENNIS

207 W. Center St. Phone 1830.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

O. H. ALBRIGHT, Mgr.
140 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 1000

ock Market Hits A Four-Year High



...rt of The Associated Press average of 60 stocks shows ...fluctuations from the peak of 1929, through the low of ...

The chart is keyed to events during the last seven ...had bearing upon or were an outgrowth of business ...

* * *

...Associated Press ...K. Jan. 1 — Bullish ...mmand of the stock ...38 and led formerly ...ities into new high ...the last four years ...al buying motivators ...he: historically low ...and a growing vol- ...unds in the country ...vestment; a resump- ...demand for goods of ...huge government ...relief and public ...es; the mounting of ...reserves to a record ...on of the country's ...above the $10,000,- ...unsettled conditions ...brought speculative ...t cash to the United ...ing of apprehension ...e developments, and ...clination to hedge ...le inflation.

...movements spotted ...early months of the ...

F DRUNKEN DROP NINE

(From Page One)

...the two years prior ...and 1933 there were ...wing cases and ap- ...cases of intoxica- ...approximately 400 ...es in the past year. ...of drunken driving ...beginning of 1927 ...presents an approxi- ...are as follows: ...1929—42; 1930— ...1932—35; 1933—25;

...month comparison of ...follows: January ...February 1935, 2; ...1935, 5; 1934, 2; April ...May 1935, 4; 1934, ...1934, 2; July 1935, 5, ...5; 1934, 3; August ...September 1935, 5; ...1935, 2; 1934, 6; No- ...1934, 8; December

year but, as the first quarter neared its close, demand arrived for a wide assortment of industrial stocks.

The advance occurred in the face of lagging rails. The utilities joined the forward trek after almost 18 months of steady decline.

The power shares breasted the campaign for lower rates and the passage by congress of the much disputed holding company bill.

Invalidation of the NRA caused only momentary unsettlement. Stocks soon resumed the advance.

After holding at 1 per cent for 16 months, call money was cut to ½ of 1 per cent. It was later raised to ¾ of 1 per cent, not because of an increased demand for funds, but because the banks decided it did not pay them to service the loans at the lower rate.

activity. Note the extremely narrow range of the market for more than two years from May, 1933, until October, 1935. The market, rising steadily from the season's low in the first quarter of 1935, climbed out of this range late in the fall.

* * *

With marginal requirements pushed to an extremely high point by the securities commission, cash buying was one of the features of the extended rise in stocks which began in March and continued, with few interruptions, throughout the succeeding months.

Index Rises 60 Per Cent

The start of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities in October came as a mild "shocker," but proved only a brief deterrent. The market also shivered again when an Anglo-Italian crisis threatened over sanctions proposed by the League of Nations to stop the war in Africa.

* * *

Carrier shares backed and filled rather indefinitely before the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the St. Louis Southwestern filed for reorganization and the Nickel Plate and Denver & Rio Grande Western announced deferment of interest charges. Later gains in car loadings and an upturn in net operating incomes of a number of the roads brought friendlier attention to this group.

From mid-March to the year-end The Associated Press average for 60 selected stocks advanced about 60 per cent from the low of the year.

CITY BRIEFS

Fire Loss Reported—Fire loss for the city of Marion during December was $1,500, as compared to a loss of $1,250 for the same period a year ago, Fire Chief McFarland reported today. Firemen answered a total of 34 calls, eight more than in the month of December last year.

Dr. Burnside Better—Dr. C. S. Burnside, who has been ill at his home at 363 East Church street for the last several months is reported to be improving.

FARMERS OF OHIO BUCK BOOM TREND

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Ohio's farmers found themselves out of step with the rest of the nation today.

The national crop income rose almost a half billion dollars, but the Ohio crop income dropped $5,500,000 under the 1934 figure despite production gains in most crops.

Glenn S. Ray, agricultural statistician estimated the 1935 income from principal crops of this state

Cheap Money, Improved Trade, Spur Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Tracing a rising price curve through most of the year, the 1935 bond market gave a logical response to two important fundamental influences—a plentiful supply of cheap money and accelerated business revival.

From the depression-era accumulations of investment capital, funds flowed in a widening stream into listed liens and into new offerings, finally revived by simplified SEC registration requirements.

The huge financing operations of the government also attracted wide attention.

U. S. Treasury Bonds

Treasury offerings, which found ready absorption, involved more than eight billions of dollars, including a considerable part for refunding the remaining Liberty issues and maturing Treasury issues.

The first quarter of the year was marked by [illegible] reflect a general rise in investment confidence.

Analysis of the performance of the various categories on the list of the New York stock exchange reveals that utility liens achieved the largest gain in values.

Based on The Associated Press averages, a representative group of utilities had an average gain of more than $15, per $100 of par value, from the levels of early January. In general, these liens were decidedly less sensitive to the passage of the utility holding company bill than were the rental equities.

Industrials Consistent

Industrial distributions improved slowly but consistently, and most corporate issues were well supported around the higher ranges.

The sales of railroad issues, particularly those of second grade, exhibited periods of marked [illegible]

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N. C. O. Cage League Competition To Start This Week

HARDING TO PLAY AT SHELBY FRIDAY IN FIRST LOOP TILT

Complete Schedule of Conference Games Announced; Galion vs. Mt. Vernon.

North Central Ohio league basketball teams will begin their 1935-36 season schedule with games booked for Friday night. The six league teams, Marion, Ashland, Mansfield, Shelby, Mt. Vernon and Galion, are all participating in opening contests this week-end. Not only will varsity teams from the N. C. O. schools compete but reserve teams will play on the same weekly schedule arranged for the first string squads.

Harding High Presidents, undisputed champions of the N. C. O. conference last year, are favored to land in a top flight berth this season. The Harding junior varsity team, which shared top league honors with Ashland last season, has given a good account of itself in early games and should be capable of holding down an enviable N. C. O. position this year.

Winners In Five Games

The Presidents have just completed an early season five-game schedule without a defeat. They have scored decisive victories over Upper Sandusky, Bexley, Delaware, Kenton and Fostoria.

Coach Dewey N. Bohyer's team is intact for the opening conflict with Shelby Friday night and in all probability the regular starting line-up will receive the initial call for action. Tierney and Frazier, forwards; Faught and Evans, guards and Ruby at center, is the best bet for the first string positions when the Presidents open at Shelby.

Carrying a complete squad which numbers more than 22 men, Coach Bohyer will pit his junior varsity team against a similar aggregation composed of Shelby players. The Harding reserve team, although not as successful as their elders, have won three games out of four starts this season.

The reserves have defeated Kenton, Delaware and Fostoria teams and lost to Bexley.

Other league games Friday night will bring Ashland and Mansfield together on the latter's floor and the Galion quintet will see action at Mt. Vernon.

Pre-season dope places Marion, Mansfield and Mt. Vernon in the select class, with Shelby, Ashland and Galion offering tough opposition which does not quite measure up to the form necessary to grasp and hold a first division berth in the loop.

Complete N. C. O. Schedule

The complete North Central Ohio league basketball schedule for the current season, as announced by conference officials, follows:

Jan. 3—Marion at Shelby, Ashland at Mansfield, Galion at Mt. Vernon.

Jan. 10—Mansfield at Marion, Galion at Ashland, Shelby at Mt. Vernon.

Jan. 17—Ashland at Marion, Shelby at Galion, Mt. Vernon at Mansfield.

Jan. 24 — Marion at Galion, Mansfield at Shelby, Mt. Vernon at Ashland.

Jan. 31—Marion at Mt. Vernon, Galion at Mansfield, Ashland at Shelby.

Feb. 7—Shelby at Marion, Mansfield at Ashland, Mt. Vernon at Galion.

Feb. 14—Marion at Mansfield, Ashland at Galion, Mt. Vernon at Shelby.

Feb. 21 — Marion at Ashland, Mansfield at Mt. Vernon, Galion at Shelby.

Feb. 28—Mt. Vernon at Marion, Mansfield at Galion, Shelby at Ashland.

Feb. 28 — Galion at Marion, Shelby at Mansfield.

Mar. 3—Ashland at Mt. Vernon.

BUSINESS COLLEGE, S. S. TEAM TO PLAY

First Reformed Sunday School basketball team seniors will play the Marion Business College team on the upper floor of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

HORTON SMITH WINS

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1—Horton Smith, ranking Chicago golf professional, won $1,000 in prize money and his third major golf tournament crown of the year when he carded 279 to win the annual Pasadena $4,000 open tournament yesterday. Ted Luther, Girard, O., finished the 72-hole test with 295.

A new electric table lamp is switched on and off by pressing its base, saving hunting for a switch in the dark.

During These Winter Evenings, Why Not A Fireside Chat With A New

BOBBIE PIPE

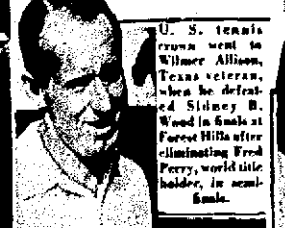
AND A CAN OF YOUR FAVORITE TOBACCO

MARKERT & LEWIS

121 E. Center St.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1935

Outstanding amateur sports performance of year was that of W. Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco golfer, who repeated 1934 record by again winning American and British titles.



U. S. tennis crown went to Wilmer Allison, Texas veteran, when he defeated Sidney B. Wood in finals at Forest Hills after eliminating Fred Perry, world title holder, in semi-finals.

Drama on the tennis courts. Helen Wills Moody (left) made comeback to defeat her keenest competitor, Helen Jacobs, for world women's title at Wimbledon.

Greatest football player of year is Jay Berwanger, captain and halfback of Chicago University eleven, unanimous choice for All-American.

The "Cinderella Man" is crowned Champion of Fistiana. James J. Braddock scored surprising victory over Max Baer for heavyweight title in New York bout.

Ireland's (and Boston's) pride—Danno O'Mahoney won world wrestling title by pinning Greek Jim Londos to the mat in Boston match.

Ambition to travel 300 miles an hour in his famous racing car Bluebird was achieved by Sir Malcolm Campbell on Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah when he averaged 301.337 in test.

An "unknown" came through to win the national open golf championship at Pittsburgh when Sam Parks, Jr., a local boy, made good. It was his first major tournament.

Kelly Petillo, ex-truck driver, became American speed king by winning Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

Gowe Goslin drove in winning run that ended world series with Detroit Tigers on top. Manager Cochrane (left) and Pitcher Bridges "rewarded" the Goose as shown.

California's stalwarts won intercollegiate rowing championship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta for third consecutive year by nosing out Cornell in seven-boat race.

Three world marks and a tie for a fourth was the record made by Jesse Owens, Ohio State's "Ebony Express" in one afternoon at Ann Arbor, Mich. He's a surefire bet for U. S. Olympic team.

Omaha became king of the turf by winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with jockey Willie Saunders in the saddle.

A dozen swimming records were cracked during year by Jack Medica, Seattle flash, in meets in U. S. and Japan. They ranged from 300 meters to one mile and won Medica U. S. championship recognition.

"Greatest since Peter Manning" was comment of trotting enthusiasts as Greyhound, driven by Sep Palin, won historic Hambletonian at Goshen and took three-year-old trotting crown.

1935 Successful Year for All Branches of Sports, Review of Activities Shows

Amateur Participation on Increase With Softball in the Lead.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

Marion sport fans today are hanging up a bright new sport calendar for the year of 1936 and are removing the well-worn 1935 calendar, on which is recorded the many outstanding events which occurred during the past 12 months.

Looking backward over the last year sport fans find the 1935 calendar was filled with an unusual number of interesting sporting events.

A very successful year was enjoyed by nearly every branch of sports in Marion for the past 12 months. Few new sports were added but the old and popular pastimes, attracted as much attention—if not more—as in previous years.

Amateur Sports Gain

Interest in some of the sports gained considerably during 1935, while in others interest and competition lagged. Greatest interest was displayed in amateur sporting activities where participation was open to anyone who wished to take part.

Professional and semi-professional activities in Marion met with undeniable success in events which gave the fans a worthwhile return.

Heading the parade of Marion's outstanding sports events is the city's softball activities, which held a large portion of the sport spotlight during 1935. Playing under the newly-installed lights at Lincoln Park, the teams entertained thousands of fans during the summer season, both in twilight and night encounters. Scholastic activities maintained their high position of interest for fans, with Harding High school providing both football and basketball competition and St. Mary providing basketball activities for cage followers.

Gloves Tourney Popular

Near the top of the outstanding amateur sporting events held in the city during the past twelve months was the Y. M. C. A. Golden Gloves tournament. Nearly 50 youths from the Marion district competed in the tournament and more than 1,200 people witnessed the amateur bouts. Champions were crowned in eight divisions of the tournament and winners won handsome golden glove charms for their participation in the event.

The St. Mary Parochial High school completed its second season of active basketball participation since 1930. Marion county court teams presented a brilliant array of interesting games and amateur basketball teams met in competition on local gymnasiums six days a week.

Attempts to permanently establish track and field meets into the county school's athletic program met with unprecedented success.

Marionites turned to the summer sports of golf and tennis and these enjoyed a larger following than in years past.

Although no organized city baseball league was in operation during the year 1935, many local teams gave diamond fans a series of interesting conflicts. The city's outstanding was the Marion Steam Shovel aggregation which scored 13 victories in 14 games.

Wrestling Popular Here

Special attractions were offered wrestling fans of this district in both indoor and outdoor arenas. The mat game ranked head and shoulders above other professional activities and gained additional followers.

An increase of interest was noted in bowling activities as Marion city leagues battled to new heights during their winter season. Additional events held places in Marion's sport life.

Professional and Semi-Pro Events Well-Supported By Public.

Horseshoe pitching completed a very successful season during the summer months and is being continued through the winter months on a new indoor court, recently installed. Trapshooting, fish and game activities, horse racing and speed boat racing, all rose to new levels.

Recreational facilities in the city offered opportunities for participants of all ages. City playgrounds and the Y. M. C. A., both found their varied offerings attracting a large following.

Marion's younger athletes swarmed over the playgrounds which were also used by the older sports figures. Softball, track and field events for the youngsters received the major attention.

The Y. M. C. A.'s program was built around a number of basketball, softball and swimming tournaments. Volleyball held the most interest for older members and game room tournaments showed a marked gain of followers.

The 1935 champions in Marion sports were as follows:

SOFTBALL

No. 1 Sunday School league—Lee Street.

No. 2 Sunday School league—Forest Lawn defeated Christian team in play-off for first place tie.

County Champions—Gasco team.

Industrial league—Susquehanna Silk Mill.

Commercial league — Pleasant Trinity Lutheran.

Intermediate league—Wesley M. E.

City championship — Susquehanna Silk Mill.

Grange league championship — Bethlehem.

BASKETBALL

City Sunday School league (Senior)—Trinity Baptist defeated Forest Lawn in play-off for first place tie.

City Sunday School league (Intermediate)—United Brethren.

Marion county (girls)—Waldo.

Marion county (boys)—Claridon.

Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal tournament—Hi-Speed.

N. C. O. Varsity league—Harding High (Shelby, second).

N. C. O. Reserve league — Shared by Harding High and Ashland.

Y. M. C. A. champions—Y-Indus.

Grange league champions — United.

BASEBALL

Marion Steam Shovel team—13 victories in 14 games.

GOLF

Country Club: Men's champion—Robert Owens.

Women's champion—Mrs. T. L. Fahey.

President's handicap — John Hugus.

Mar-O-Del Club: Men's champion—Grant Hanawalt.

Women's champion—Mrs. Ross Fogle.

Caddy tournament—Dick Hoffhines.

Handicap tournament — Walter Hughes.

TENNIS

Men's champion (singles) — Ralph Carhart.

Junior champion (singles) — Page Boyer.

Men's doubles—Kenneth Crawford and Carol Barthelmy.

Junior doubles—Jack Markwith and Page Boyer.

Mixed doubles—Movette Carliss and John Dreher.

MARBLES

City champion—Howard Cahill of Vernon Junior High.

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS

Flyweight—Charles McBride of Bucyrus.

Bantamweight—Julius Chizmar of Marion.

Featherweight—Charles Caprino of Marion.

Lightweight — William Fightner of Bucyrus.

Welterweight—Garnet Moore of Marion.

Middleweight—Quentin Walker of Marion.

Light-heavyweight — Jack Barlow of Bucyrus.

Heavyweight—Willard Orr of Marion.

LAWSON LITTLE GETS A.A.U.'S HIGH AWARD

Second Golfer To Win Memorial Trophy for Amateurs; Mrs. Moody Second.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—For the second time since the award was instituted in 1930, the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, highest individual award of the Amateur Athletic Union, has gone to a golfer instead of to an athlete whose field is within the A. A. U. fold.

William Lawson Little Jr., ruler of the amateur golf world for the second straight year, was chosen for the 1935 award by a comfortable margin over Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, breaking the string of track and field stars selected for the last four years.

The first winner was Bobby Jones, who made his famous "grand slam" in golf in 1930.

Little was selected from 10 "final" candidates by the vote of the 600 sports leaders who compose the Sullivan award tribunal. The award is made annually to the athlete who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done the most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Only one outstanding performer was arbitrarily omitted from the 1935 final list. He was Jesse Owens, Ohio State's record-smashing track and field star.

LOUIS PICKED TO WIN FISTIC TILT BY KNOCKOUTS IN 1936

Could Selects Detroit Tigers To Win in American League, Cubs in the National.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Now that the athletic orators, in a thundering stretch drive, have closed the speech-making for 1935, it's time to take stock of the competitive prospects for the new year.

Easing our aching arches and lighting a fresh cigar, here's the way things look from this corner:

Baseball—In the major leagues, a hot pair of pennant putsches, with Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, reinforced by Al Simmons, keeping a stride or so ahead of the high-powered Red Sox in the American league, and the Chicago Cubs repeating in the National despite the challenges of the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-cornered fight. In the all-star game at Boston, a victory for the Nationals after three failures. In the minors, a continuation of the comeback in interest manifest all over the country despite the rivalry of "soft ball" leagues.

Boxing — Two "million dollar gates," where only one bloomed in 1935, and Joe Louis a knockout winner in both. Max Schmeling to be the victim in June and James J. Braddock losing his heavyweight title to the brown bomber in September after giving the sensational Negro his toughest match. A flock of championship changes from top to bottom of the list, with Britain's Jock McAvoy among the welcome additions to fistic prominence.

Golf—W. Lawson Little to continue his reign as amateur king, unless inducements to turn professional become too attractive to resist. Sam Park Jr., to yield his title as national open champion at Baltusrol, N. J., but not so easily, perhaps, as you might think. Virginia Van Wie to make a comeback in women's golf and seek the title held by Glenna Collett Vare. The U. S. A. to defend the Walker cup successfully, as usual.

Football—Bigger and better intersectional rivalry, with more well developed, comfortably subsidized college teams than ever before. Princeton to bowl them all over again in the east and Northwestern to challenge Minnesota or Ohio State for Big Ten honors next fall.

Olympics—Germany to put on the most spectacular international sports show of all time, and the U. S. A. to furnish most of the headliners in major competition... America's delegation to be somewhat reduced in numbers, owing to the opposition of anti-Nazi groups.

Polo — Tommy Hitchcock and company to give the British another lesson in defense of the classic international cup, to be competed for in England in June after a six-year lapse.

Swimming—America to retain world supremacy in feminine aquatics at the Olympics, but unlikely to dislodge the Japanese from the eminence they achieved in men's competition at the 1932 games.

Tennis—England to retain the the Davis cup, as long as Perry and Austin play the leading roles, with Germany likely to make a stronger challenge for the international trophy than the United States, still struggling to find the right combination of youth and age. Helen Wills Moody to defend her Wimbledon crown.

CAGE LEAGUE REFORMED BY GRANGES IN COUNTY

Four Teams To Open Season Tonight; Each Quintet To Meet Twice.

Announcement that the Marion county grange basketball league has been organized for the current season was made today by E. A. Williams, deputy master of the county granges.

The grange league, first organized last season, met with huge success, and is active again this year with four teams participating. The teams will play on high school floors throughout the county on a round robin schedule which brings each two team together twice.

Tonight marks the opening of the season for the grange cagers who will play two games at the Claridon school. The Grand Prairie team will play Kirkpatrick at 8 p. m. and the contest bringing together the United and Bethlehem teams will follow.

Mr. Williams headed the committee in charge of the athletic arrangements and the formation of the season's schedule. He was assisted by the following men, who are masters of their various granges, Oscar Kaelber of Bethlehem, Lawrence Kline of Un... William Knowles of Kirkpat... and George Peterson of Gr... Prairie.

The grange teams are comp... almost entirely of ex-high sc... stars and plenty of action is a... cipated in loop competition.

The complete schedule, as announced by Mr. Williams, follo...

Jan. 1 — at Claridon sch... Grand Prairie vs. Kirkpatr... United vs. Bethlehem; Jan. ... at Waldo school, Bethlehem ... Grand Prairie, Kirkpatrick ... United; Jan. 29—at Kirkpat... school, Grand Prairie vs. U... Bethlehem vs. Kirkpatrick; ... 5—at Waldo school, Bethlehem ... United, Grand Prairie vs. K... patrick; Feb. 12—at Kirkpat... school, Kirkpatrick vs. U... Bethlehem vs. Grand Prairie; ... 19—at Claridon school, Bethle... vs. Kirkpatrick, Grand Prairie ... United.

January SALE

128 Pair Smith Smart SHOES

$6.85

$8.50 and $10.00 Values

Men—Here's your chance, but act quick, for a short time only. It's to make more Smith Smart Shoe customers. You can wear out their looks. Black and Brown, all sizes and widths, good selection of styles. Ask the man who wears them.

Sale 175 Pair OXFORDS, Values to $5.00 .... $3.6...

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

SPORTSHOTS

By John Dugan

SPEED DEMONS! GUSTAV Kilian and ... Vopel, sensational Germ... dev bike racers, boosts ... string of American victories ... four or winning last week ... New York grind. The ... riding Teutons have yet to ... a race in America!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Social Affairs

THE turn of the year found Marion in a gay mood with dances taking the spotlight in the social realm. Three groups the Marion Pan-Hellenic association, the Mutt and Jeff club and the Jolly Dance club chose to dance the old year out and the new year in, and a number of hosts and hostesses entertained at dinner parties by way of a farewell and welcome.

The early hours of the evening found a number of dance patrons and guests launching the festivities with dinner parties at Hotel Harding and in their homes, and for many the gaiety continued after the dances in restaurants and with informal parties in the homes.

One hundred and ten couples danced to a program played by Larry Hall and his orchestra from Columbus at the dance given by the Marion Pan-Hellenic association at the Elks' club. Lights in Christmas colors intertwined the festoons of laurel and greenery and the silver and black wall hangings provided a smart setting for the assembly. Mrs. James Mann was general chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the dance. She was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, Mrs A. O. Linscott, Miss Margaret Schlientz, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Dan W. Brickley, Miss Esther Guthery, Miss Dorothy Oliphant, Mrs. George Alber, Miss Viola Peacock, Mrs. E. G. Siefert, Miss Ruth Starr and Miss Betty Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guthery were chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the holiday dance given by the Mutt and Jeff Dance club at Schwinger's hall. Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra played for dancing from 10.30 to 1.30 o'clock. A buffet supper was served. Assisting on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Cehrs, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen.

Forty-five couples danced to a program played by the Pied Pipers at the annual New Year's eve dance given by the Jolly Dance club, in Schwinger's annex. Holiday decorations provided a colorful note and the members and their guests danced from 10 to 2 o'clock. A lunch was served. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frye and Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaffey.

Making up one of the larger dinner parties at Hotel Harding were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geer, Mr. and Mrs Adrian Busick, Mr and Mrs George Alber, Mr and Mrs A. Merle Hamilton, Mr and Mrs J. H Harmon, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloan, Dr and Mrs Dan W. Brickley, Mr. and Mrs James Mann, Mr and Mrs. Howard Swink, Mr and Mrs Rex Kilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. G Halby, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn H. Crane, Mr and Mrs E. G. Siefert, Miss Margery Eymon, Miss Ruth Starr, Edgar Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr of Columbus and Charles Oborn of Chillicothe. The party later attended the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Also joining the dancers at the Pan-Hellenic association's party following a dinner at Hotel Harding were Mr. and Mrs. Z B Houghton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bartram, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell, Mr. and Mrs Francis Blake, Mr. and Mrs William K. Hamor and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ashworth.

Among the younger social group entertaining friends before the Pan-Hellenic dance was John Dodd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J A. Dodd of 367 Franklin street, who had 12 guests for dinner for the pleasure of Miss Alice Dinsmore of Washington, D. C., a holiday guest at the Dodd home. Covers were laid for Misses Ruth Sonnanstine, Doris Roberts, Betty Mautz, Dora Hardy and Joan Boyd, Robert Mautz, Herman Rhu, Thomas Zuck, Edwin Smith of Marion, and Elroy Avery of Lorain.

Among those entertaining at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl W Schell of 656 Bexley avenue. Their guests, numbering 14, remained to watch the old year out and the new year in.

* * *

Couple Observing Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creasap of 282 Orchard street are observing their golden wedding aniversary today at their home. No formal celebration has been arranged. They were married in Marion 50 years ago today and have lived practically all their married life in Marion. For more than 40 years they have made their home at their present address. Mrs Creasap is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ruhl and Mr. Creasap's parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Creasap, who also lived on Orchard street. Mr. Creasap is a moulder and has been associated with the Marion Steam Shovel company for a number of years.

MISSOURI MUD NO JOKE

By United Press

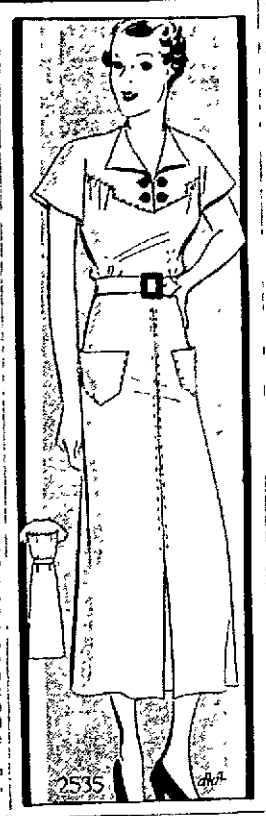
PRAIRIE CENTER, Mo.—Missouri mud is no joke. Deputy Sheriff Charles Reid fired four shots at a bandit. They missed the target, but the fugitive was captured when he stepped into deep mud and was held fast.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE UP SEVERAL FROCKS LIKE THIS FOR A BRIGHT NEW YEAR

Wouldn't the New Year look brighter—home tasks lighter—if you were to add a cheery new frock to your wardrobe? Now's the time—and here's the pattern—as trim and becoming a house frock as was ever put together in a few short hours. A boon to beginners—with easy all-in-one sleeves and yoke to simplify the task. See how prettily the yoke falls back in perky revers—how simple the skirt with but a single inverted pleat and a pair of sporty pockets for dash. If you'd prefer less flare—more puff—to your sleeves, it's easy to run elastic through them. Be bright about the broadcloth or percale you choose for this first-of-the-year frock!



Pattern 2535 is available in sizes 14 16 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send for our Spring pattern book! It's a thrift guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collars for working magic changes on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department: 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Interesting Events Recalled As Old Year Passes in Review

A series of dances which set a gay tempo for the social season of 1935, closed the year's activities for Marion hosts and hostesses. Watch parties and other forms of social diversion marked time for the passing of 1935, and today bright, new calendars and engagement pads adorn the desks of matron and maid as they turn their thoughts to clubs, civic projects and a new year of varied interests.

A review of social and other activities in which the women of Marion were interested in 1935 found clubs centering their early meetings on the election of officers, preparatory to outlining their programs for the coming season. At the same time members of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution named their delegates to the state convention at Cleveland and the national congress at Washington. The Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital announced the sum of $546 cleared on their annual holiday dance, a social affair of the preceding holiday season, and within a few weeks this same group expended $400 for equipment at the hospital.

The early part of the year saw the organization of two women's groups, the Ohio Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, with Miss Alma Ruth Jacoby, now Mrs. John Gillis, as its first president, and the Alpha Chapter of the Gradale sorority with Miss Nancy Carskadden as its head. Early April found wives, mothers and sisters of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O Elks, planning to organize an auxiliary, and later Mrs. Henry Lautenslager was named its head.

Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus closed the second of a series of book reviews under the sponsorship of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, and this group closed its season with a fine arts day program of outstanding merit. The year brought to the city a group of outstanding persons of the musical realm under the sponsorship of the Marion Lecture Recital club and women's organizations in general gave much in the way of talent and time to the city's cultural progress.

Early summer saw club women Detroit-bound to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs and brought Mrs Edward Hughes of Bucyrus, state president of the King's Daughters to Marion for the installation of officers. The same season found a group of women interested in gardens forming the Marion Garden club. Mrs. M. J. O'Connell was its first president and the group made its bow before the public in one of the most successful affairs to be sponsored by any organization, a flower show.

Dances, weddings, garden parties and golf held the spotlight throughout the summer and early fall brought the opening of the club season which took club women to Columbus for a Central district conference, musicians to Granville where Mrs. James C. Woods, president, presided for a one-day meeting of the Central district of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs, and King's Daughters to Granville where Mrs French Crow was named president of the state organization.

During the year the Woman's Symphony board, whose interest centers in the Marion Civic orchestra, was active in sponsoring several benefits on behalf of its protege, under the direction of the president, Mrs Harold K. Mouser.

The close of the year found clubs completing the first half of a year of interesting programs, college students returning for family holiday parties and date calendars filling with Yuletide engagements.

Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Zieg has returned to Sandusky to resume her work as a teacher in the Centralized schools after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Zieg of South Main street.

* * *

Mr and Mrs J. J Keggan Jr. and sons John Clinton and Robert Hart of Gowanda, N. Y., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Keggan of Windsor street and Mr. and Mrs V. L. Hart of South Prospect street.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hinklin of East Church street is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs Daniel S. Pelletier of Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Miss Ruth Moore of Westerville is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs E F Shurz of 243 West Church street.

* * *

Mrs Harry Zieg and son Billy of 235 Pearl street left last night for Kansas City, Mo where they will spend the remainder of the week with the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and family.

were visitors Sunday of Daniel Seiter near Agosta.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Beckley of Huntington, Ind. are spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Boblenz and son of Oakland, Ill., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs Albert Boblenz.

Mr and Mrs. John Tipple of near Mt Victory were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs O. Tipley.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Seiter and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Russler of near Agosta.

Mr and Mrs. Christian Boblenz Mr and Mrs. R Boblenz and son Mr. and Mrs. Will Boblenz and family of near LaRue, Mr and Mrs. D. L. Brady were Wednesday dinner guests at the Albert Boblenz home.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Dague and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tharp of Johnstown.

Mr and Mrs. Laurel Kurtz spent Wednesday with their daughter in Marion.

Dorothy Jean Wood of LaRue spent Thursday and Friday with Mary Sigrist.

The Espyville Aid society meets at the home of Mrs Dorothy Boblenz, Wednesday.

COUPLE AT WALDO ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

WALDO, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Harlos Moyer entertained Sunday evening. A 6 o'clock covered dish was enjoyed. The guests were Mr and Mrs. Loyd Moyer, Paul Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denzer, Mrs Bernice Earle and daughter, Miss Loma Denzer of near Delaware, Milton Lenzer, Lester Howald, Kenneth Renz, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Kaelber and family of Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klingle, Mr and Mrs. Willis Klingle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rush, Russell Klingle, Miss Vera Seas and Mrs. Louise Moyer.

* * *

The Esther and Cook Sunday school class of the St. Joseph Reformed church held a business meeting Sunday morning in the church parlor to elect the following officers. Teacher, H H. Berringer; assistant, Mrs. Mary Klingle; president, Louise Seeger, vice president, Mrs. D. W. Selander; secretary, Miss Mary Strine; assistant, Mrs. Lydia Berringer, treasurer, Mrs. Susan Conklin, pianist, Mrs. H. H Berringer, librarian, Mrs. Susan Conklin; flower committee, J. W. Klingle and Mrs. Lyda Berringer; reporter, Mrs. J. W. Klingle.

WEDDINGS

Kentucky Wedding Announced Today

Mr and Mrs. William Buyer of south of LaRue, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fannie E Buyer, to Robert A Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hecker of near Kenton. The ceremony was read Saturday at Wheeling, W. Va., and Rev. Louis A. Serig. The attendants were Mr and Mrs. Harry Johnson, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hecker was graduated from the LaRue High school in 1933. Mr Hecker is engaged with his father in farming.

* * *

Heller-Drollinger Ceremony at Detroit

The marriage of Miss Merletta Heller and Ellis Drollinger, formerly of Marion, was solemnized Christmas day at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Ames at Detroit. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. L. Calkins, pastor of a Methodist church, at 5 o'clock in the presence of a group of 25 friends.

The bride wore a frock in a green shade with gold accessories and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Drollinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heller of 362 Waterloo street, and Mr. Drollinger is the son of John Drollinger of West Center street. They will make their home at 3356 Bagley avenue in Detroit. Mr. Drollinger is employed with the Great Lake Steel company.

Attending the wedding from Marion was Mrs Ida Robertson of 142 Union street.

DIES IN BLAZE

By The Associated Press

BETHEL, O., Jan. 1—Sheriff Steve Miller and deputies found ashes, presumably those of J. P. Hutchinson, 72, in the ruins of Hutchinson's home at Elm Corner three miles east of here. Miller said Hutchinson who lived alone, apparently was asleep when fire which destroyed the house, started.

Running on a single wheel mounted like a caster, a streamlined trailer for automobiles has been invented to carry baggage.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Rod Gives Suggestion That Nell Care for Faith.

THERE is a scriptural verse which begins "Out of the mouths of babes," and I found myself mentally quoting it as Roderick announced that he had another idea concerning our projected trip, explaining that it was "about that Mis' Gibbs."

Nell Gibbs, of course! She would, I was sure, provide the solution of the problem of Katherine's accompanying me on the mountain trip. For myself, I never would think of asking her aid in a matter so outside her province as hostess of the camps.

But I knew that she was an old and dear friend of Katherine—in fact, Katherine's friendship for her and knowledge of what she had to offer were responsible for our being in New Hampshire. She would not deem me presumptuous or inconsiderate if I asked for Katherine a favor which I never would have dreamed of asking for myself.

Rod Explains

Roderick was waiting for a reply from me, and he was palpably anxious to explain what he had meant by his reference to Mrs. Gibbs. So I turned to him with an encouraging smile.

"Well" what about Mrs. Gibbs?" I asked, and he broke into voluble speech.

"Why! I heard 'em say she was a trained nurse, and she's awful fond of Aunt Katherine—she knew her years ago, I heard 'em say—and you saw how she came right over to help Aunt Katherine take care of Noel, and I thought—I figgered—that maybe if she knew Aunt Katherine wouldn't go on account of Faith, she might say she would take care of Faith. She could, you know."

"Aren't you afraid Faith might be frightened if she were left with a stranger?" I asked, more to see what he would say than because I had not already solved that problem.

"Not if I was around, or especially Mary," he explained eagerly. "You wouldn't be gone all day, would you?" he added with unconscious wistfulness.

"Oh! no," I said. "We'll start quite early, after everybody has had breakfast and Faith is all ready for the day. We'll have lunch at some mountain inn, and get home some time in the afternoon, well before dinner time."

Backstairs Gossip

"Then that would be all right," he said with a sigh of relief. "Mis' Gibbs would have time to get breakfast and supper for her folks, and Mary certainly could keep Faith while Mis' Gibbs went home and got lunch.

"Or maybe Betty's grandmother would get lunch. She's an awful good hand at cooking and keeping house, Betty says, when she doesn't go fishing. When the fish are biting, Betty says, you can't keep her off the water."

I suppressed another smile at this revelation of the backstairs gossip which little children exchange when they are left together. Then, with an uncontrollable impulse to mischief, I put a sly question.

"But what could Mrs. Gibbs do with Betty while she was over here? If her grandmother went fishing, and her father was busy around the camps, she would be left alone, and I am sure her mother would never permit that."

Roderick considered this question gravely.

"If her grandmother fishes from the shore, she'll take Betty," he said at last. "But if she's fishing from a boat, she won't. Betty says she knows she makes her grandmother awful nervous when she's in a boat 'cause she can't keep still a minute, and she's always getting backlashes in her reel that have to be taken out."

Take Betty Along

Feeling a bit bewildered as to whether Betty or her grandmother were the restless angler with the troublesome backlashes I nevertheless withheld all comment until Roderick should have finished his wrestling with the problem he was so gallantly endeavoring to solve for me.

"I don't think her father could very well take her with him," Roderick went on. "It's too bad her school is closed on account of a lot of kids got the mumps, or she'd be in school all day.

"Of course," he resumed after a little pause, while a brick red flush suffused his face, "I s'pose Mis' Gibbs could bring the kid over here with her, if she wanted to.

"Betty'd behave if her mother were around and she prob'ly could be some help running errands, and maybe she even could help amuse Faith, although I don't know about that," he finished, patently with a qualm of doubt as to the feasibility of this part of his program.

(Copyright, 1936 by E. F. S., Inc.)

HOWARD MAPES TO OPERATE STATION

Takes Over Pure Oil Service Business on N. State St.

Howard Mapes of 483 Courtland Terrace today became proprietor of the Pure Oil service station at 150 North State street under a one year lease obtained from the Pure Oil Co.

During the last four years Mr. Mapes was connected with the Goodyear Service station here.

The North State street station will carry a full line of accessories and will have a crew of four men in charge.

Frank Fralich of 387 Blaine avenue previously operated the station for the Pure Oil Co.

COMBINATION
STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
Selected White Pine
Size 2-8x6-8
$5.45
All other sizes priced proportionally low. Full 1⅛" in stock — wide style.
Vanatta HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

Clearance Sale
WOMEN'S
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Values to $3.50
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Chiffon and Service Weights
79c, 89c, $1, $1.25
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Smart Shoppe
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NEXT TO GAS OFFICE

Own sterling of character

Convert your Christmas gift funds into enduring remembrances. Start now with the pattern of your choice while prices are still low. We recommend Gorham Sterling for its acknowledged supremacy and wide range of authentic patterns.
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172 West Center St.

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May Health, Wealth and Happiness Be Yours in 1936

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Sauer Kraut qt. 10c
MIXED NUTS
5 lbs. $1.00
BRAZIL, PECANS, ALMONDS, ENGLISH WALNUTS, BLACK WALNUTS, BUTTER NUTS.
Shelled
Hickory Nuts 25c
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POP CORN
That Surely Does Pop
White Yellow, lb.... 10c
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Cottrill's
701 Bennett St. Phone 2332.
THURSDAY SPECIALS
HAMBURG, Pure All Beef 2 LBS. 27c
CLUB STEAK, LB. 17c
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MILK, 3 TALL CANS 20c
MUSTARD, QT. JAR 15c
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New Krant lb. 5c
Juicy, Tender—Every Mouthful
Steaks, T-Bone 29c
LEAN BEEF
BOIL, lb. ..8c
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 13½c
Tender Sirloin STEAK 19c
BUEHLER BROTHERS
119 N. Main. Thurs. Only

MEATS
1936 SPECIALS
Tender CUBE STEAKS, lb... 23c
Lean PORK CHOPS, lb.... 28c
Fresh Made SAUSAGE, lb. 21c
BOILING BEEF, lb... 12½c
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OHIO MARKETS
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SKIRTS
BLOUSES
Smartest Styles!
SPECIAL
$1.95
Men's and Boys' SPORT SWEATERS..... $1.95
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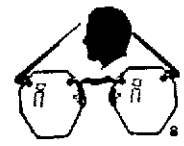
130 West Center St.

Start The New Year By Protecting
YOUR EYES
WE HAVE A

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WET WASH 10 lbs. 43c
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
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January Clearance!
COATS
$10.95 $7.95 $12.95
MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE
177 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.
1st Door West of Western Union

WE WISH
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
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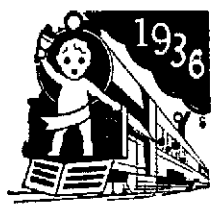

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Maybe it should be a trade secret. But we've kept the secret of so many good things all through the year . . . here goes! Rich . . . that's what we hope. Full of the fruit of success. Baked in warm friendship. Cut to serve everyone in Marion. Try it . . . for '36!
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G	L	E	R	I	C	U	L	T	U	R	A L
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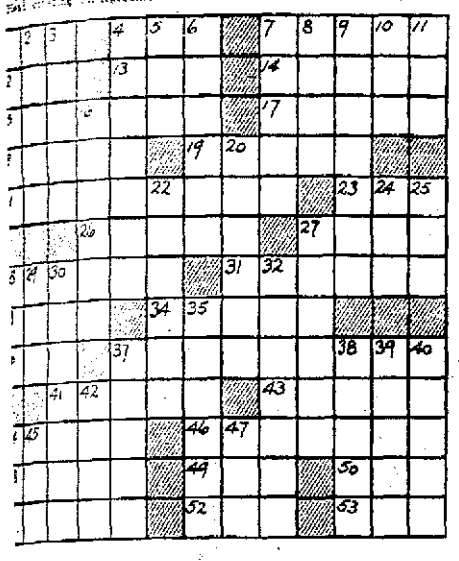
A	S	O	D	E	I	S		S	E	T	T E E

1. Easily affected by outside influences
6. Tipping to one side
12. European perch
13. Having lost brightness
14. Take back
15. Sheeplike
16. Before
17. To: Scotch
18. Agreements
19. Point beyond which no progress can be made
23. Sin

DOWN

1. Flower
2. Bring into a row
3. Thin out or disappear: colloq.
4. Pictorial caricature
5. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
6. Silence
7. Bracing
8. Encloses: poetic
9. Repeals
10. Exist
11. Possesses
14. Grand or noble
20. Narrow dirt-cart views
22. Talks glibly
24. Two halves
25. Find the sum of
27. More rapid.
28. Part of a bridle
29. County in Idaho
30. Wandering
32. Gave out
35. Dinner course
37. Lateral boundaries
38. Angry
39. Clergyman in charge of a chapel
40. Come in
42. Made a loan
44. Dude
46. Topaz humming bird
47. Sea eagle



Thimble Theater

By Segar

POPEYE, WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR ARMY IN SHAPE? THE BRUTIANS ARE COMING ASHORE AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT UNIFORMS FOR YOUR MEN
MISS FIZZIT, THE DRESSMAKER, IS MAKIN' UNIFORMS
THEY AIN'T NO TAILORS IN SPINACHOVIA SO THAT'S WHY A DRESSMAKER IS DOIN' THE JOB - I'LL GO SEE HOW THEY LOOK
COME IN! COME IN! - MR. PRESIDENT
AND SEE THE BOYS IN THEIR UNIFORMS
AREN'T THEY DUCKIE!?
-PLOP
SAY! WHAT THE HECK IS THIS? LOOK! - BUTTONS ON THE SIDES

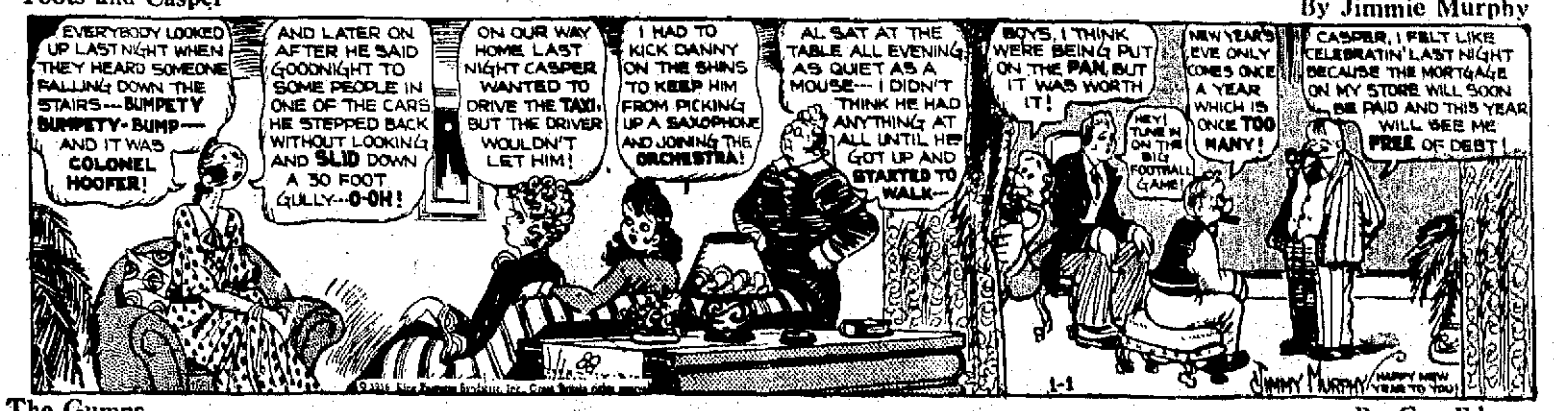
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WELL, MR. VALENTINE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO GET MARRIED IF HE WON THE SALES CONTEST AND TOLD BUBBLES, TOO. I'M GOING TO SEE HIM
I'M GOING UP TO SEE MR. VALENTINE AND GET THIS STORY ABOUT GETTING MARRIED STRAIGHTENED OUT
HELLO, BUBBLES. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
VALENTINE SALES
OH-ER I'VE GOT A DATE AT THE HAIR-DRESSERS
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, TILLIE?
OH, AH - I'M CATCHING A STREET CAR AT THE CORNER. GOOD-BYE
HUM - I WONDER IF IT'S SAFE TO SNEAK OUT NOW? I MUST SEE MR. VALENTINE ALONE!
I WONDER IF TILLIE'S GONE? I MUST SEE MR. VALENTINE ALONE!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


EVERYBODY LOOKED UP LAST NIGHT WHEN THEY HEARD SOMEONE FALLING DOWN THE STAIRS--- BUMPETY BUMPETY-BUMP--- AND IT WAS COLONEL HOOFER!
AND LATER ON AFTER HE SAID GOODNIGHT TO SOME PEOPLE IN ONE OF THE CARS HE STEPPED BACK WITHOUT LOOKING AND SLID DOWN A 30 FOOT GULLY---O-OH!
ON OUR WAY HOME LAST NIGHT CASPER WANTED TO DRIVE THE TAXI, BUT THE DRIVER WOULDN'T LET HIM!
I HAD TO KICK DANNY ON THE SHINS TO KEEP HIM FROM PICKING UP A SAXOPHONE AND JOINING THE ORCHESTRA!
AL SAT AT THE TABLE ALL EVENING AS QUIET AS A MOUSE--- I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD ANYTHING AT ALL UNTIL HE GOT UP AND STARTED TO WALK---
BOYS, I THINK WE'RE BEING PUT ON THE PAN, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!
HEY! TUNE IN ON THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME!
NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR WHICH IS ONCE TOO MANY!
CASPER, I FELT LIKE CELEBRATIN' LAST NIGHT BECAUSE THE MORTGAGE ON MY STORE WILL SOON BE PAID AND THIS YEAR WILL SEE ME FREE OF DEBT!
JIMMY MURPHY
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

YES - BUT WHY THE MONOCLE?
I'M IN TRAININ' 'CAUSE I'M GONNA BE ROYALTY!
WASH YOUR HANDS AND SIT DOWN TO EAT!
LAND SAKES ALIVE! WHERE'S THE MONOCLE?
I PUT IT IN MY POCKET, MOM - 'CAUSE IT KEP' DROPPIN' IN THE SOUP!

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

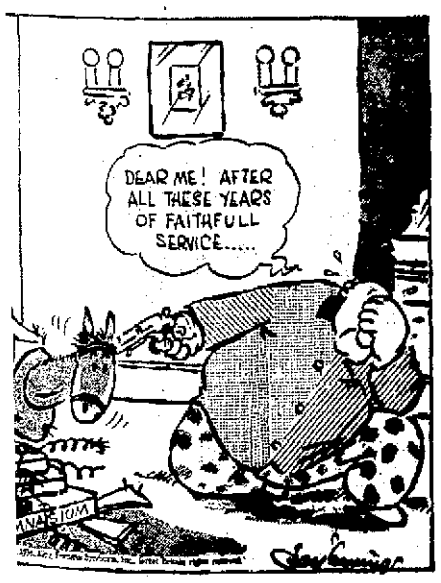
YOU MADE A FINE SHOW OF YOURSELF LAST NIGHT AT BIM'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY!
BY ANY CHANCE DID YOU NOTICE THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS? HE ACTED LIKE A CAMEL THAT HAD EATEN A GROSS OF SPONGES AND TOPPED IT OFF WITH A ROLL OF BLOTTING PAPER!
ICE BAG
LADIES - LADIES - THIS IS NO WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR
JUST BECAUSE BIM WAS GENEROUS WITH HIS CHAMPAGNE IS NO REASON HE SHOULD HAVE MADE A PIG OF HIMSELF - IF I WERE BIM I'D KNOW WHAT I'D DO!
NEVER NEVER NEVER NEVER NEVER AGAIN!

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

GEE, ZERO, AIN'T IT SWELL? EVERYBODY SMILES AT YOU AN' SEZ 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' IF THEY KNOW YOU OR NOT
MAYBE THAT'S WHY I GOT A HUNCH IT'S GONNA BE A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR LOTSA FOLKS - AN' IF MY HUNCH IS RIGHT - I'LL FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
-COURSE, THAT DON'T MEAN NOBODY AIN'T GONNA HAVE NO MORE TROUBLES AT ALL - I GUESS A HAPPY NEW YEAR MEANS -THAT YOU FEEL GLAD LOTSA TIMES MORE THAN YOU FEEL BAD
AN' WHEN THINGS GO WRONG AN' YOU FEEL SO BAD YOU GOTTA BAWL A LITTLE - THEY SOON CHANGE AN' YOU JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHIN' AN' LAUGHIN' 'CAUSE EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT - AN' YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO WORRY 'BOUT - GEE, I HOPE THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GONNA BE
DARRELL McCLURE

Bughouse Fables



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I MUST GO AND GET SOME OF THE OTHER TENANTS TO SIGN THIS PETITION FOR MRS. WILL GOSSUP -
THIS PETITION IS TO BAR MRS. BELLADONNA FROM OUR SOCIALS - SHE IS NOT OF OUR SOCIAL STANDING.
WHO GOT UP THIS PETITION?
MRS. WILL GOSSUP - SHE HAS THE APARTMENT ON THE SIXTH FLOOR.
HER - THAT CREATURE? WHY, THE IDEA - IF I HAD MY WAY - SHE'D HAVE TO MOVE!
1000 DAY!
SLAM

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Do all married people quarrel—F.M.

No—only those who are still living together.

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGEST

Reliable Coal Dealers Advertising Below, Offer Quick Satisfactory Service. Order Coal Now!

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct....10c
For 6 Times Deduct....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

OIL of Pine Needles Vapor Baths. Fine for colds, rheumatism, etc. Hill's, 217 W. Church.

BERNARD R. SMITH INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

INSTRUCTION

MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opens Jan. 6, 1936. Day and night sessions. J. T. Berger, Mgr. Phone 2767.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Key ring with door key, near Star office. Owner may have same by calling at Want Ad Dept.

LOST—Buloya white gold watch, Saturday, uptown. Phone 7297. Reward.

LOST—Red hound, black back, tag No. 4424. Notify Al Whaley, Caledonia, Ohio.

LOST—Liver and white, long eared, large, young springer spaniel, male dog. Valuable to owner only. Return to 483 Olney. Ph 8350. Reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

ONE week special, free manicure with $1.50 oil permanent. Brinkman Beauty Shop, 747 Davids. Phone 3961.

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED man for farm by the year. Must be good milker. Box 35 care of Star.

FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED Lady housekeeper for family of two. Write Box 27.

LADY for general housework. Steady employment. Must furnish reference. Box 30 care Star.

MIDDLE aged woman as housekeeper. Two in family. Minnie A. Verigan, Route 7, Marion.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SPECIAL work for women, up to $15 commission weekly and your dresses free of extra cost, representing Fashion Frocks. No investment. No canvassing. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-163, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED — No layoffs, wage cuts or hard times for Heberling Dealers. We offer steady-year around employment—sell direct to farm trade full line home remedies and household products. Many make $40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 1940, Bloomington, Ill.

DEMONSTRATORS for an entirely new facial preparation. Large commission and rapid promotion. Not necessary to travel. Write Room No. 11, Wenver Hotel, Kenton, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN cook wants work, good on meats, pastry, hot bread. Sober, economical. Any reasonable wages. Box 31 care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

WHO will lend $300 to $500 on good security? Box 33 care Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

W. VA. COAL $6
Phone 2861 D. C. Gaster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Coal - GLASS - Coal

SPECIAL Limited supply of good, clean forkings, $4.25 ton.
MANHATTAN Lump forked $5.50
SOVEREIGN Red Ash, forked 6.75
BLUE Star Block 7.00
GENUINE No. 2 Pocahontas 8.00
BEAUTIFUL cut glass premiums free with each ton.
Calendars for our customers.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Phone 3252

COAL SPECIAL

PLENTY of best grades on hand for immediate delivery. Order now and be assured of satisfaction and the right price.
WE deliver relief orders from our high grade and domestic coal.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168
Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher. Phone 4223

GOOD COAL
WHEN YOU BUY COAL YOU PAY FOR HEAT!
It Is Costly To Substitute Inferior Coal for Good Coal
We Fill Relief Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
728 GILL AVE. PHONE 3102.
THIS TIME TRY
HETZEL LUMP
The best inexpensive fuel for stove or furnace.
Only $6.60 Per Ton
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. PHONE 4191.

Old King Cole
C. & O. COAL YARD
Exclusive Handlers. Phone 6242.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to find a suitable position through the reading of these "Help Wanted" ads, we suggest you take advantage of the low rate which The Marion Star offers for Situation Wanted ads by bringing your ad to the Classified Counter of The Star and paying at the time of insertion. An experienced ad taker will assist you with the proper wording of your ad if you desire.

COAL
WHITE ASH EGG—$5.75
Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
WHITE ASH LUMP—$5.90
Won't Soot or Clinker
RED PARROT LUMP—$6.00
"It Speaks for Itself"
POCAHONTAS LUMP—$8.25
Genuine No. 3 Vein
Try us out. Every ton guaranteed to please.
Phone 4243
LEFFLER'S
110 N. High St.

TRY OUR GOOD COAL
REASONABLE PRICES
Max Yarrington
Phones 2161 8507.

FARM BUREAU
QUALITY COAL
W. VA. DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd. Phone 5217

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N. Grand.
Lee Ziegler.
POORMAN COAL CO.
Coshocton Red Ash Lump .. $4.95
Ph. 2950. Yard, East Center
Coal at All Times.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

HAULING—MOVING

MOVING VAN SERVICES
You will like the way we handle your furniture, six rooms, around $5 or $6.
JOHN C. SMITH
1166 Olney. Phone 9390.
Located Opp. Osgood Office

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 8632. 241 N. Greenwood
ABUNDANT supply of Linens for every profession.
ANTHONY LINEN
and TOWEL SUPPLY
LET us clean your windows, that's our business. Phone 2259. Marion Window Cleaners.
LET us shingle the side-walls of your home with Asbestos Hard Shingles—the cost is low. We carry the better brands
Rieger & Son, City Market, ph. 2060

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans
MARION LOAN CO
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FURNISHED sleeping room, modern home, gentleman. Close in, garage. 247 E. Church. Ph. 3280.
YOUNG couple to share modern furnished home and expenses. Box 66 care Star.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FRONT sleeping room, modern home, warm, newly furnished. Close in Phone 4-36
FRONT sleeping room, modern, garage, 403 Summit st. Phone 7324
LIGHT housekeeping rooms, private bath and private entrance. Also sleeping rooms. 233 Leader.

HOUSES

LOWER part, unfurnished, free for 3 mos. to couple who will pay utilities and part coal. Box 34 care Star.
SIX room house, modern, enclosed sleeping porch, to a school. 1106 E. Church Phone 6291.
224 S. State St.—Lower duplex, modern, 5 rooms. Available Jan. 16, 1936. Call at 213 W. Columbia, Adam Bauer Phone 6146.
137 HILL ST.—Eight rooms and bath. Strictly modern. People's Bldg. Savings & Loan Co. 131 S. State St. Phone 2261.
224 WASHINGTON—All modern. 263 HANE—Modern garage. 579 SUMMIT—Six rooms, partly modern.
C. SCHELL, Inc., 143 W. Center. Phone 2459 or 7750
231 LEE—5 rooms and bath ..$12.
277 HANE—6 rooms, modern ..$20.
Phone 5109 days.

APARTMENTS

FIVE rooms, unfurnished, modern, fine condition, conveniently arranged. Call 131 N. Greenwood. Phone 6341
FOUR rooms, steam heat and water furnished, also gas range and G E refrigerator. $35 a month. Phone 4258 days or 5181 evenings.
UNFURNISHED four room apartment, utilities included. References required. Phone 4099 after 5 p. m. 211 Orchard st.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO or three room furnished apartment, close in
Box 65 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Better Real Estate Values
JOHN KLINEFELTER
130½ S. Main. Phone 7243

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms, modern except furnace, large lot, good garage. South side. By owner. Ph. 3158.
$3,100
N. PROSPECT ST.—7 rooms and bath, strictly modern, garage.
$4,875
HENRY ST.—5 room bungalow, modern, nice condition.
$1,300
STATE ST.—6 rooms, electricity, gas, basement
$1,050
PATTEN ST.—6 rooms, partly modern, garage.
$600
LISE ST.—6 rooms, electricity, gas, well, large lot.
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center St.
IF you want a bargain home phone me your address today.
Lawrence H. Bellows, Builder
191 Nell Ave. 6156 day or night.
WOOD STREET
$1200.00—Seven rooms, part modern, large barn. Newly painted.
EAST SIDE
$2200.00—Six rooms, strictly modern, newly painted and decorated
SOUTH SIDE
$2600.00—Six rooms, strictly modern. Newly painted and decorated. Many Other Bargains.
W. E. SCHAFFNER
1209½ S. Main st. Tel 2319.

FARMS

15-ACRE farm for sale in Prospect township. P. O. Box 26, Rt. 5, Marion, Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E. Church St.
LICENSED DEALERS

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
261 N. Main. Phone 2143.

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

ANGUS cows—30 head, good ages, bred and good quality. Phone 3018, Resaca, Ohio.
THREE good farm horses, sound winded, good workers.
852 N. Main St.
YEARLING Poland-China male hog. Shultz Bros.
Phone 52486.

PETS AND POULTRY

OHLS' Poultry Tonic and Wormer will help egg production. Ohls' Poultry Yards Phone 6259.
WHITE Collie puppies, one watch dog.
Ed. Denzer. Waldo, O.

Someone remaining where it is cold wants to rent your furnished home for a good figure, while you are South or in California this winter. The rental shortage is acute. Your ad in the Want Ads will make profitable connections and help to pay your expenses. Use of box number for confidential purposes permitted.

PHONE 2314
THE MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

NOW is the time to place your order for your Allis-Chalmers tractor or 5 ft. High Speed combine for Spring delivery. Come in and talk it over.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main St.
BUTCHERING SUPPLIES
Knives — Grinders — Presses
W. J. GUY HDWE. 206 N. Main.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

FEEDING hogs weighing 160 to 250 pounds.
Phone 6281 evenings

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies
Wholesale and Retail
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.
WE wish that our customers and friends may have a Happy, Prosperous New Year.
Wilhelm's Wallpaper—Paint Store
158 N. Main St.
GROLL FURNITURE CO.
Waldo, Ohio
"Good Furniture For Less."

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUTTER SLEIGH
Shafts and bells.
Phone 4105.
USED Underwood typewriter, good condition. Tenor guitar. Reasonable. See Mr. Shaw, Y. M. C. A.
BUGGY, work harness, sled, buggy wagon, battery radio, victrola. Phone 82184. P. O. Box 100.
OAK dining suite, leather davenport, 4½ size camp bed, 400 egg Cyphers incubator, 20 Plymouth Rock pullets, popcorn, fresh cow. Mrs. Freeman Busler, Agosta Phone 103F22 LaRue.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS
Rear 142 S. Main St. Phone 2824
AMICK & SAWYER
BURTON down on Blaine
Super Suds, 3 for 27c
Climalene, 3 for 25c
Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. 25c
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES, 50c bushel basket and up.
SWEET Cider, 6 gal. $1.
POP CORN, shelled, yellow or white, 5 lbs. 25c.
TODAY'S Fresh Pork and Beef.
Apple Butter — Sorghum
Cider — Honey
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Pecan Nuts 141 N. Main St
MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today. Nice Yearling Beef. Sell quarter.
COLD weather now, buy at wholesale prices
QUARTER Beef, 10c lb. up.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 lbs. $1.
SIRLOIN Steak, 6 lbs. $1.
FRESH Meat Hamburg, 2 lbs. 27c.
REST can be made Sausage, 19c.
CHUNK Pork, 5 lbs. $1.
APPLES, large, for mince meat. 49c bu 12 lbs. 25c.
Close 6.30 evenings except Sat.
NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade.
NICE Wyandot springers, 5 and 6 pounds. Call at Clark's. 241 Madison.
The Freshest Meats Always
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center. Phone 2124.
OURS FARMS MARKET
SOUP Beans, 5 lbs. 13c.
YELLOW Corn Meal, 10 lbs. 24c.
APPLES 8-10-12 lbs 25c
200 Bushel Potatoes
John G. Retterer
Phone 51F22 Prospect, O.
Dark Syrup, gallon 64c
DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor. N Prospect and George.
CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. Center.
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE HAVE some excellent bargains in used furniture. Come and see
McELHANEY'S
140 N. Main.
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts.
218 E. Church. Phone 6269

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs. Oiling and inspection free No obligation.
UHLER-PHILLIPS CO Ph. 2355.

WEARING APPAREL

RICHMAN double breasted blue serge suit, like new, chest size 39, trousers 31½, 388 Uncapher av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TWO banjoes and strings, one overcoat, good condition. Reasonable. 447 N. Main Phone 8831.
WISER Bros piano with mandolin attachment. Bench included. Exceptional buy. 150 Merchant.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere
King Band Instruments
WM. DOWLER. 115 S. Vine St.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S LEAVE A SLIM PURSE
IT'S NO TIME TO PAY HIGH PRICES
WE WILL DO OUR PART
We start today by placing a low price on Camphorated Oil, the great popular drug for chest colds at 8c an ounce against the prevailing price of 15c an ounce.
YOURS FOR LOWER PRICES
Lower's Pharmacy.

MANY A SUFFERER HAS REGAINED HEALTH THRU CLEANLINESS
To keep clean externally is very good. But it is more important to clean well internally. Many ways, too numerous to mention, our bodies have a tendency to clog up with waste material. This condition of waste material in a person's system causes a host of diseases as ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, APOPLEXY, HEART and KIDNEY DISEASES. No better slogan for these mentioned sufferers than to clean up internal poisons and toxins caused by waste material. We know there is no better remedy than our Lower's HEPATIC TRITICUM which stimulates a good LIVER, KIDNEY and BOWEL action. Hundreds of local people have regained health through using this Marion made product. Sold at Lower's Pharmacy.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
USED CARS
'35 DODGE Sedan
'35 DODGE Coupe, radio
'35 FORD 4 Door Sedan
'34 TERRAPLANE Coach
'33 FORD Coach
See These Cars for Yourself.
Stoltz Garage
136 N. Prospect, Phone 3232

'35 FORD Coupe.
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe.
EXTRA SPECIAL
Essex Four-door Sedan.
$42.50.
WILSON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Phone 7170.
'32 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan.
'31 BUICK Coupe
'32 FORD V-8 Coach.
'31 DODGE Sedan.
'31 WHIPPET Sedan.
'29 FORD Sedan.
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'29 CHEVROLET Coach.
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe.
'28 PONTIAC Coach.
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State. Phone 5244.
"STOUT" USED CARS
'31 FORD Tudor ..... $225.
'30 FORD Coupe 195
'30 FORD Coupe 165
'29 FORD Tudor ..... 125.
'29 FORD Tudor 115
'29 PLYMOUTH Coach 125
'29 ESSEX Coach ..... 85.
'28 DODGE Sedan 75
Z Stout Used Car Co., 209 N. Main.

USED CARS
48 HOUR
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
1934 FORD De Luxe Coupe.
1934 FORD Fordor.
1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor.
1929 HUPMOBILE Sedan.
1934 FORD Panel
1931 FORD Panel
1929 BUICK Sedan.
ED C. WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service.
219—225 E. Center.

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1933 FORD V-8 Coach.
1932 ROCKNE Coupe.
1931 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
Many Others To Choose From
135 S. Prospect. Phone 2188.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

USED CAR BARGAINS
25 Makes and Models To Choose From
See Them and You'll Buy
'31 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan, with built-in trunk, almost like a new car ..... $695.
'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Four Door DeLuxe, cannot be told from new ..... $565.
'35 FORD DeLuxe Sedan, with built-in trunk, a fine value Down payment ....$155.
'33 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan, 4 new General tires ..$545
'31 OLDSMOBILE Business Coupe, four new tires, a bargain $495
'23 OLDSMOBILE Trunk Sedan, excellent tires, radio ..$525
'31 FORD Fordor, one owner very clean ..... $465.
'33 PONTIAC Sedan, four General tires, in good condition ..... $395.
'31 HUDSON Coach, four new tires, car in fine condition .$285.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition. New finish and tires ..... $235.
'30 CHRYSLER "77" Sedan, good condition, four new tires $225
'29 DODGE D. A. Sedan, new paint, excellent tires, down payment ..... $60.
'28 LASALLE Sedan, one owner A real value at this price $185
'28 FORD Roadster, a fine buy for only $65
'28 ESSEX Sedan. Here is a real bargain ..... $15.
LAUTENSLAGER OLDSMOBILE INC.
219 E. Center Phone 2463
Open evenings until 10 p. m.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, $85 cash.
Phone 6915 after 4 p. m.
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, excellent condition. Will take small car in trade. 533 N. Main st.
'33 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Sedan Hot water heater—low mileage. Extra nice.
PERRY "Of Course"
203 S. Prospect St.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
It Is Bound To Be with One of These Fine Used Cars
1935 DODGE Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach.
1934 FORD DeLuxe Tudor.
1933 FORD DeLuxe Coach.
1933 FORD Coach.
1930 DODGE Sedan, heater.
MANY OTHERS
Easy Terms We Trade
K. & M. AUTO SALES
156 W. Center. Phone 2008.

Phone 2137 Buick Phone 2137
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
WITH A BETTER CAR
1st Monthly Payment, Feb. 15th
1934 BUICK Model 57 Sedan. New General tires, motor perfect
FULL PRICE $645
1934 LASALLE 4 Door Sedan, Fleetwood body, 19,000 miles.
FULL PRICE ..... $895.
1934 BUICK Model 41 Sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, new car guarantee.
FULL PRICE ..... $895.
1931 OLDSMOBILE Four Door Sedan, one owner—looks and runs like a new car ..... $295.
1932 OLDSMOBILE Four Door DeLuxe Sedan, six wheels, good tires
FULL PRICE ..... $345.
1932 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, new duco and motor guaranteed to be right.
FULL PRICE ..... $575.
1934 STUDEBAKER Four Door Sedan A real buy at $595.
1933 BUICK Model 57 Sedan. Good tires, radio, heater.
FULL PRICE ..... $565.
1928 FORD Roadster—clean .$ 50
1931 FORD Victoria, like new $265
1928 BUICK Sedan ..... $ 95.
All cars carry a 30-50 guarantee and can be sold on small monthly payments.
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main. Phone 2137.

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Good condition. Will sell reasonably.
537 Park St.
REBUILT super + Huber tractor, 2448 Huber separator. Cheap for quick sale. Isaac Tennant, Cardington.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

WINTER Automotive Supplies — Hot Water Heaters—Windshield Defrosters. Delco Batteries—Tire Chains
HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO.
177 E. Center St. Phone 2190.
RADIATOR ALCOHOL
High Grade—168 Proof
59c Gallon
Bring Your Own Can
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.
131 W. Center St.
USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time. Goodrich Silvertown Store 146 S. Main Ph. 2255.
WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4229 206 W. Church

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market steady. 140-225, 5.70. 250-300, 5@5.30; 225-250, 5.50. 140-160, 5.25@5.60; 140 down, 5.25 roughs, 7.50@8.25; few 8.50; stags 6.50@6.50, rough packing sows, 7.50@8.25, few $.25
Cattle calves, 11@13.
Sheep, lambs 10.50@11; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred, commons 2@4.50; yearlings 4, wethers 2@3.50, fat ewes, 2@3.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.50 a head

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 2,411,325; bonds, 15,566,000.

BACK TO NORMAL

By United Press
LONDON—Eyelashes are going back to nature. The artificial lashes which were a fad last year are now out of fashion. The latest fashion is to brush the eyelashes regularly with a tiny brush and then comb them with a minute comb.

RETAIL TRADE REGISTERS RISE

Reports from Country Generally Show 5 to 15 Per Cent Increase.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Like a cork on the crest of a wave, retail trade rode high in 1935 with a surge of general recovery.

The merchandising business entered the year at high tide, post-holiday sales carrying dollar volume to satisfying peaks, and the Easter shopping period emptied shelves in many cities.

By the time that buying was subsided, retailers were marking summer goods to vacation-bound customers.

There was in industry a new year let down which was reflected in the stores in most sections, but after the independence day holiday industrial wheels began to turn with a sharper rhythm, and merchants profited from fatter pay rolls.

Partial Autumn Slump

Fall was a trying time for many. Wet weather, dust storms, floods and other hindrances cut into retail trade substantially, but even so there was no nation wide recession. Some cities experienced large sales while others dropped well below the corresponding period of the previous year.

Thanksgiving week disclosed a sagging tendency in the east, but buoyance in the mid-west, south and west coast sections.

But a sharp rebound followed and Christmas holiday shoppers established six-year records, some cities while others passed the previous year with ease.

Quality Goods Bought

Merchants reported their customers were buying more than in 1934, and demand was in evidence for better quality articles also with higher priced goods such as home furnishings and the more expensive wearing apparel.

On the average, authorities predicted a final check of 1935 sales show a 5 to 15 per cent increase over 1934 for the country as a whole in retail trade.

Liquor Monopoly System Smacks Ohio Bootlegge

Yields State $12,000,000, Nearly Double Amount Obtained During 1934.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Despite bitter criticism, controversy and tragedy, Ohio's liquor monopoly system struck a severe blow at the bootlegger in 1935 and turned over to the state a profit of approximately $12,000,000, nearly double its yield in 1934.

This profit went into the state general revenue fund, to the political subdivisions and to the payment of old age pensions.

Records available for the first 10 months of 1935 showed gross sales of $24,589,945 as compared with $13,860,173 in 1934 when the liquor control department operated only nine months.

Figures To Be Boosted

The heavy sales of November and Christmas season were expected to boost these figures much higher.

Here are comparative figures:

	1934	1935
Gross sales	$13,860,173	$24,589,946
Gallonage tax	1,730,663	3,265,568
Net profit	1,737,121	3,486,528
Permit fees	2,704,170	3,641,664
Adm. costs	1,558,055	2,194,333
Total profits	6,171,954	10,396,760

James W. Miller, former Bucyrus judge who became fifth man to head Ohio's venture into big business during the two years of the liquor department's existence, declared that "this rapidly increasing profit on legal liquor sales is not being achieved through the increase of liquor consumption. The state government, from the governor down, is not interested in the increase in liquor consumption. This has been a basic foundation of the department's operation."

Points to Campaign

Miller attributed the rise in liquor sales to a vigorous campaign against bootleggers. Making legal liquor more easily available is a part of the campaign. The number of state liquor stores increased from 121 in 1934 to 125 in 1935; the number of liquor agencies from 125 to 154.

The state liquor control board now has voted to eliminate agencies, which are operated ordinarily by drug stores, and direct the business they have been getting into state stores. This will mean more profit to the state.

Alfred Humphrey, a former liquor inspector, became head of the liquor enforcement division March 21 after Edmund G. Mathews, former chief enforcement officer, was dismissed by Gov Davey. Mathews committed suicide a few days later.

More Agents on Job

Under Humphrey the enforcement agents have been increased from 88 to 138. Humphrey points to this record:

His men have made 7,067 arrests as compared with 1,887 in 1934; they have seized 68,823 gallons of illicit liquor as against 17,909 in 1934; have confiscated 5,217 gallons of beer as compared with 2,356 in 1934; seized 14,503 gallons of alcohol as compared with 300 in 1934; captured 1,419 stills as compared with 442 in the previous year and seized 2,248,056 gallons of mash as compared with 351,305 in 1934.

These seizures of contraband have theoretically saved the state thousands of dollars which it would have lost in the $1 gallonage tax on liquor, Humphrey said. He figured the state would have lost $389,474 in taxes on the liquor and mash confiscated. The mash, he said, would have made about 321,151 gallons of liquor.

The enforcement division arrested 520 transporters of illicit liquor this year as compared with 156 in 1934, and confiscated their automobiles.

A total of 4,312 liquor law violators were convicted this year as compared with 1,344 in 1934. The violators paid fines totaling $176,776 as against $189,755 in the previous year.

In addition to their fight on bootleggers, the liquor inspectors made 17,273 investigations of applicants for liquor and beer permits and investigated 2,335 complaints.

NEW YEAR DAWN AMID MUCH REVEL

(Continued from Page One)

NRA chief, forecast the new year "will be good because the depression has worn itself out."

"The old superstition that a presidential electoral year is a bunk," he declared.

Railroader Optimistic

M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad president, foresaw improved times for the rail business.

O. C. Hulett, president of Burlington, Wis., Liars club, cheered by a "trend for bigger and better lies, from bigger and better liars, in a bigger and better set."

The weather man played some tricks. Matanuska colonists, living at Anchorage, Alaska, on a special train, found the temperature barely freezing. But at Richmond, Va., streets were snow-covered. Virginians made their traditional round of visits to friends who were open house.

* * *

Ohio Merriment at Top Mark, Too

By The Associated Press
The gayest celebrations of *pre-depression days* welcomed the New Year in Ohio early today.

In hotels, night clubs, theaters and other amusement places throughout the state overflowing crowds hailed 1936 hilariously and continued their merrymaking for hours later. Thousands stayed at home to roar their greetings at midnight. Special services in churches were well attended.

Downtown districts in virtually every city were crowded with automobiles and happy pedestrians, ablaze with lights.

Preliminary estimates of liquor store and night club managers indicated the New Year's Eve was the most costly in the entire history of the state. One liquor store in Cleveland sold $11,000 worth of its stock in one day, $5,000 worth Monday and $7,000 Saturday.

A stray bullet believed to have been fired by a celebrator mortally wounded Rev. B. J. Kennedy, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church in Cleveland, as he was walking to the church.

Numerous residents of Cincinnati and other southern Ohio cities went to Kentucky, where liquor prices are lower than in the Ohio state stores. Enforcement agents were stationed on the bridges to prevent amateur bootleggers running.

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